# Saylorsburg RD Child Dies Under Wheel Of Family's Car

## Meixsell Baby Killed As Auto Rolls Backward

Brodheadsville -

Meixsell, was killed near his own home when a car owned by his father rolled over his

Brodheadsville State Police, who boy's mother was standing beside the car when the child was killed. Police said the accident took place on township route 361, about one-half mile off the Weir Lake Fourth of July-it couldn't be period so far this year.

The following details were re- in their garages. ported by State police: A friend of the family, Ruth Ann streets where small knots of people these points, going both ways. either the weekend or the heavy Declaration of Independence and Borger, of Kunkletown, started the gathered to talk about the trip Portland bridge checkers said Thro

rolled over the child and remained rolled over the child and remained on top of the child's body when described by the conducted by the conduct the vehicle stopped.

Mrs. Gladys Meixsell, the mother, slipped behind the steering off the boy's body.

porch and a call was placed to Dr. through the night. G. M. Hoffman at Gilbert. Dr. Hoffman, police continued, pronounced the child dead and

listed "pulmonary hemorrhage" as the cause of death. Death was "instantaneous," police said the doctor had recorded. 12-13 MIGS Monroe County Coroner W. E. Andrew, contacted by State police, said there would be no inquest In Dogfight

and the death should be listed as The accident was reported by stroyed 12 of 115 MIGs that tried to day about eight miles north of East Stroudsburg on Route 90 and as Brodheadsville State police to Disunidentified target near the Yalu mitting an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle.

Investigation will be continued, police said last night. Dr. Hoffman released the body Force said. to Kresge funeral home, Brod- Another MIG probably was de-

stroyed and six were damaged in Jets Set Off Funeral services will be held this second biggest Allied air vic-Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral tory of the Korean War and the home, Rev. Adan Bohner officiat- mystery target was left in flaming ing. Interment will be made in ruin. Allied plane losses, if any, the Kunkletown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral are announced weekly. home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. | Air Force secrecy on what tar-

Surviving, in addition to the par- get was pulverized indicated someents, are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Meixsell, Saylorsburg RD1; the mater- sons they could describe it only nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. as "a key military complex near Raymond Frable, Kunkletown RD Sakchu." 2; the maternal great-grandpar- Sakchu is only seven miles ents, Mr. and Mrs. Purie Beers, southeast of the big Suiho power Palmerton RD 2, and the paternal plant which was smashed in a great-grandmother, Mrs. Clara massive raid June 23, Sakchu is Kindrew, Phillipsburg, N. J. on one of the main feeder rail-

#### Crisis Ends; Rhee Victor

Pusan, Korea, (A) - President when Suiho was attacked. Syngman Rhee won his long battle
Syngman Rhee won his long battle
In all, there were 11 air engageCar Hits Tree with the National Assembly yes- ments pitting a total of 85 Sabres terday apparently ending the grave against the 115 MIGs. It was the political crisis in South Korea.

tutional amendments for popular election of Korean presidents and destroyed two and damaged one. the car in which they were riding destroyed two and damaged one.

Plans were being made for new uate the extent of damage. national elections to be held about But fighter-bomber pilots told of Township. July 15. Rhee is expected to be crumpling walls, and big exploelected to the presidency in view sions in buildings in the target ald Jr. were riding in the front of his popular support.

Opposition members of the assembly, who were in majority, said they voted to yield their power to elect the president in order to end political strife. United Nations representatives had expressed grave concern over the struggle for fear it might affect the fighting front.

Area.

Furious fighting also was responded on the front on Independence Day. Allied forces hurled back three attacks by up to 750 Chinese Reds on "Old Baldy," an important tactical position on the Western Front. They estimated the side of the dirt road.

Transue told Stroudsburg State police who investigated the accident that "the baby started to cry" and he turned to quiet him.

The car then struck a tree at the side of the dirt road.

Transue was treated for a scalp cut at General Hospital. The child

#### Inns For Sale; Controls Blamed

Goshen, (A)-The co-owner of two famous Goshen inns announced yesterday the properties New Assignment would be sold at auction because governmental rules and regulations "do not permit private enterprise B. Barnes, artillery commander of borne Nationalist Guerrillas killed

Waiter Neithold, co-owner of the Orange Inn and the Goshen Inn with his brother, Carl, said the with his brother, Carl, said the William of the Army War mainland 75 miles northeast of Dayments to the Schools. properties would be sold at an College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Hong Kong. auction in the Goshen Theater lobby July 30.

At a recent hearing on proposed legislation to set up a statewide minimum wage law for all workers, Neithold said he could not afford to remain in business. He blamed government controls for forcing him out of business.

#### Highlights On WVPO Today

9:15-Word of Faith 11:00-Story Lady 1:55-Yankees-Philadelphia 5:05-Musical Scoreboard

7:55-News 11:00-Church Service 12:00-News 1:00-Yankees-Philadelphia

8:05-Candlelight & Silver-

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Antonio De Luca, retired shoemaker, dies, page 5. Fire occurs in Gearhart piano studio-page 12.

# The Daily Record

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FIVE CENTS

# county's first holiday fatafity occurred yesterday at 2 p.m. with the death of a 26-month-old Saylorsburg RD1 child. The-child, Roger Meixsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalen G. Maiysell, was killed pear his

#### Heavy Volume Of Traffic Pours Into Pocono Region During Investigated the accident, said the Long Holiday Period But Only A Few Accidents Reported boy's mother was standing beside Long Holiday Period But Only A Few Accidents Reported

Seven Persons Injured When

Owner Of One Vehicle Fined

Two Cars Collide Head-On;

Meixsell car. The car, apparently down from the city or the pros- 3,818 cars passed across at that the Stroughout much of yesterday, in gear, moved backward.

The left front wheel of the car house" near Gilbert.

Miss Borger jumped out of the censes filed through the main street 388 cars,

which had begun flowing early hicles—a total of 19,822 cars.

Sabres Down

Incoming traffic across the Dela- few accidents.

ways out of Manchuria. It may

Whatever the target, Red Air

Force MIGs rose from their Man-

churian bases to try to defend it

from the relentless bomber waves,

well be a big base.

ware River into Monroe County A major smashup occurred early For one thing, there was It was a comparatively sane reached a new high for a two-day Thursday morning near Penn Hills ticeable absence of oratory,

pective reunion at "cousin Annie's point between noon Thursday and serted. midnight Thursday night. Fri-

of the borough with creditable Between 12:01 a.m. Thursday and country. midnight Thursday, 10,022 vehicles Firecrackers-for many years tive through most of the holiday. It was a seemingly never-ending ware bridge. Friday's traffic (same holiday-were now illegal and ap- considerable comment on whether wheel and moved the car forward, stream of cars, bumper-to-bumper, time period) was set at 9,800 ve-peared only infrequently.

Alarm Bells,

plosions yesterday.

Break Windows

San Francisco (A) - Two

Sabre jets set off 100 private

burglar and fire alarms in San

Francisco, broke a window in

San Rafael and set residents

of the San Francisco Bay area

to worrying about mystery ex-

The jets did it all by pulling

out of power dives at approxi-

mately the speed of sound and

setting off "sonie explosions."

a spokesman at Hamilton Air

Force Base explained.

Father, Son

seat with him.

Raiders Kill Reds

-By Horace G. Heller

Joseph A. (Senior) Soukup due

Paul H. (Printer) Cobb due for

from the relentless bomber waves, something the MIGs did not do Treated After

The Communists came over be- forehead and cheek.

Meet Your Neighbors

best wishes for speedy re. interesting journey.

who is trust officer of the local to celebrate a birthday anniver-

Allen observing a 15th wedding Niagara Falls and nearby Canada

anniversary today . . . congratu- and expecting to get back on the

lations and best wishes to two Foxtown Hill project come Mon-

bank re-appointed to smaller sary today . . . congratulations.

John E. (Stbg. Security) Watt

trust departments post of Penn-

sylvania Bankers Association by

Paul C. Wagner, general chair-

Zuechi celebrating a birthday to-

man . . . congratulations.

mortar fire, but were hurled back pital last night.

in vicious hand-to-hand combat.

listed a total of nearly 26,000 ve- headsville was tragic enough-but tary was asked to expound on the The sanity was apparent on the hicles passing across the river at it couldn't be traced directly to virtues of the Constitution, the

the city, had taken refuge in the dead.

In numerous other ways, this She then carried the boy to the Thursday afternoon and kept on Considering the constant influx year's Fourth of July commemora- questions were answered in outly-

to other celebrations in the past.

Marie Kipikas, 24, of Dunmore,

Pa., operator of Vomero's car will

tice of the peace, Emil Weber,

trooper attacher to the Strouds-

37, of Pine Grove, Pa.

burg State police sub-station, said.

Reconstructing the accident, po-

road and five miles southwest of called "safe" until the weekend Officials at Portland covered The accident which took the life pendence Day outings of the old-Brodheadsville.

Was over and the cars were back bridge and the Delaware bridge of a two-year-old boy near Brod-fashioned kind where a local dignithe vigilance of the organization Throughout much of yesterday, sponsoring the get-together.

At Mount Pocono, a flag-raising ceremony was held at 11 a.m. with military honors conducted by the

The weather remained coopera-

were counted crossing the Dela-nearly a symbol of this national Thursday, however, there was it would rain "on the Fourth". Yesterday afternoon a few of the of traffic, there were comparatively tion seemed unique when compared ing districts. Patches of wet ground (Continued on page five)

#### Driver Hurt In Crash At Intersection

Brodheadsville State police to Dis-trict Attorney Elmer D. Christine. thwart a big air raid on a vital but the result of the crash the owner of one car was fined \$28.50 for per-trict Attorney Elmer D. Christine. The fine was levied Thursday by Marshall Neyhart, East Strouds- stop signal at the intersection of burg justice of the peace, against Louis Vomero, 28, of Lodi, N. J. Routes 402 and 209 here.

The man, Guy A. Dunlop, who receive a summons from the jus-tice of the peace Fmil Weber. N. J., was taken to Monroe County General Hospital by Police Chief Russell LaBar shortly after 1 a.m.

ce said Vomero's car was travelafter passing two trucks near Several attitches were taken in the ate still must act on it. Penn Hills Lodge, crashed into a facial area. He was then released. Senate-House conferees agreed car operated by Fortunato Cata- LaBar then took the man before last night on a bill authorizing ex-

automobile and other occupants of the auto at "about \$400." Catalano's car were his wife, After striking the pole, Dunlop's approved by the House. 34, and his wife, Dorothy Wenner, rocks at the side of the road.

#### Miss Kipikas suffered lacerations of the left knee and arm and Seven-Year-Old brush burns about the body; Vomero sustained cuts on his right knee; Long suffered a lacerated nose; Catalano was cut on the lip nose; Catalano was cut on the lip With Dad's Gun treated for bruises; Wenner re-

a two-house Congress and two more giving the casembly control over the cablest.

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bill providing education and loan was flying 80 miles an hour and Conn) will be continued, the Sen-

passed previously by the Senate better shot than he had thought, he before November, it presumably er this country will risk losing told police he "really didn't intend would have some effect on their American aid by delivering a Dan-

## Combat Pay Provided In **Defense Bill**

night a \$46,610,938,912 defense appropriation bill including a provi-

The bill is a compromise be-Congress. The Senate had voted curtly rejected.

Although the bill is almost five billion dollars less than President Truman requested for this fiscal year, it includes funds needed meet the administration's July 1, 1955, target date for a 143-win

As Congress rushed towards a week-end adjournment, veteran Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) told the Senate "This is the most disorderly way to enact legislation that I've witnessed in my 20 years in Con-

His scolding came as the Senate. in the last minute crush, jammed Marshalls Creek-A New Jersey through bill after bill with little or no debate. In many instances there were no committee reports on the

> "It's just not right," McCarran sald. "Some day we're going to enact some legislation here and we're going to be sorry about it

The House also passed a \$1,015,-981,710 compromise bill appropriating operating costs for the State, Taft Eves Justice and Commerce Depart att the hospital Dunlop was ments and the federal courts dur lice said Vomero's car was traveling toward East Stroudsburg and treated for lacerations of the face. ing the next 12 months. The Sen- MacArthur As

lano, 42, of Queens Village, New Justice of the Peace Arthur Yet. penditures of \$2,396,302,800 for milter where he was fined \$5 and costs litary construction inside the United

Frances, 33, and Frank Wenner, car ran along a series of protective The compromise agreement must nomination.

now be passed by both houses.

before adjournment.

to officers and enlisted personnel hower. who are under enemy fire for as Was there anything new to add had compiled in every respect with Monticello, Ind., (A)-State Po- many as six days in any month. to the speculation about a Taft-Wenner suffered contusions of the lice disclosed yesterday that a 7- It also applies to men captured, MacArthur ticket, a reporter Last night's decision wound up A Strendsburg man and his two-left leg and elbow. All seven were significant the wounded or reported missing in asked. Taft replied:

To provide for men who have

State Police said the light plane squabble between Sen. McCarthy ideals and will on the people."

# Eisenhower Forces Refuse To Accept Committee Ruling

Chicago (A)-The Republican National Committee voted sion to pay an extra \$45 monthly 60 to 41 last night to seat at the party's presidential nominain combat pay to men fighting in ting convention a Texas delegation favoring Sen. Robert A. Taft, 22 to 16, over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Thus the committee put across a compromise plan that tween separate versions passed previously by both branches of Taft himself had offered and Eisenhower supporters had

for the combat pay originally, and the House accepted it by voice decision will be upheld by the Credentials Committee and the convention itself.

Advised of the National Committee's vote, Taft dictated this statement to a reporter:

#### Owlett Votes For Compromise, Murdock Against

Chicago, (A)-Pennsylvania's two representatives on the Republican National Committee split in balloting on the touchy Texas delegate question yes-

The committee voted 60 to 41 to give Sen. Robert A. Taft 22 Texas delegates and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenbower 16.

Committeeman G. Mason Owlett was listed as voting for the compromise while Committeewoman Mrs. D. Ray Murdock voted against it.

# Running Mate

Charles Long. 23, of Pittston, was a passenger in the Vomero

Police estimated the damage to \$6,715,000 more than voted by the MacArthur would be willing to be
Taft of Ohio said yesterday he understands that Gen. Douglas feated last night by a vote of 58 to 43. Senate and \$362,015,200 less than come his running mate if Taft The rival pro-Taft delegation wins the Republican Presidential had 30 votes wrapped up for the

> The Ohioan also told newsmen, four more for Gen. Douglas Mac-Both chambers will meet today following his return here from the Arthur. for what probably will be the cleaned some session. Three other big money bills still have to be cleared about his prospects to win the leffect, it swept aside charges of pomination next week. His still have to be cleared about his prospects to win the leffect, it swept aside charges of pomination next week. nomination next week. His chief Eisenhower backers that Taft sup-

charged, the bill makes the combat pay retroactive to May 31, 1950.

McCarthy-Benton

publican party in Chicago is over whether a little group of men will over-ride respect for majority rule.

"It is a straight out issue beOne—Former President Herbert." Force captain during World War Two.

Washington, CP—The prolonged investigation into the running as a smoke screen to thwart the interests of party harmony.

Two. Taft offered comprom

"The Eisenhower people haven't even a leg to stand on regarding the 22 delegates assigned to the Zweifel (pro-Taft) delegation. "Really there is no plausible con-

est on any of the 22 delegates. "Undoubtedly the Credentials committee and the convention will phold the decision of the National Committee, although it (the deci-sion) is unduly favorable to the Eisenhower-Porter delegation on my basis of logic or fact.

"My offer was made as a comomise to eliminate controversy." Jack Porter heads the pro-Eienhower Texas delegation. Henry Zweifel heads the Texas Taft

The National Committee vote settled the furious battle over the 38-vote Texas delegation within the ommittee. But it didn't end the ow so far as the warring Eisenhower-Taft camps were concerned.

Eisenhower backers still were bent on carrying to the convention Credentials Committee and on to the convention floor the fight to seat a predominatly Eisenhower faction from the Lone Star State. That faction has 33 votes intructed for the general and five

A move to seat that slate was de-

senator, four for Eisenhower and

The combat pay provision applies rival is Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- porters "stole" Texas delegates,

Taft forces hotly insisted they

four days of hectic national compolitical crisis in South Korea.

By a 163 to 0 standing vote, the assembly approved Rhee's constitutional amendments for popular tutional amendment and tutional amendment amen Ames, Ia. (A)-Gen. Dwight D. won the lion's share of the contest-

tween right and wrong," the gen-eral said. "It is a struggle against for an "amicable and equitable those who would use parliamentary settlement" of the Texas battle in

> Two-Taft offered compromise plan for a 22 to 16 split.

> Three- Eisenhower lieutenants urned him down.

J. Russell Sprague, New York ommitteeman and Eisenhower ately after the committee decision was announced:

"We are going right ahead with our fight." This decision by the National Committee was entirely unsatisfactory to us."

#### **GOP Committee** Threatens To Withhold Cash

Pittsburgh (A) - A committee f prominent Pittsburgh Republicans has notified National Republican Chairman Guy Gabrielson that unless "fair play" is practiced in seating disputed delegations to the Chicago convention financial contributions to the party may be

The telegram to Gabrielson was sent by the executive committee of the Allegheny County advisory committee to the Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania. It was signed by Joseph G. Smith, Edwin Hodge, Arthur Van Bus-kirk and H. B. Higgins. Smith delared: "We told Gabrielson that as good

Republican citizens we were conerned by such demonstrations as ook place in Texas. Members of the committee said

they have not committed themselves to either Sen. Robert A.

# His flying instructor, Robert McCarthy-Benton



Carty is commander of the 315th OUT OF THE HEAT, INTO THE SWIM—These East Stroudsburg youngsters took advantage of the bor-Air Division combat cargo which ough swimming pool during the hot spell. Their parents—most of whom were tied down to desks, factory (Daily Record Photo) Itial nomination. jobs or other breadwinning positions—had to sweat it out.

Portsmouth, Va. with a leg injury . . . best wishes for a safe and Korea, Far East Air Forces announced yesterday. The first scheduled Globemaster flight was Thursday, with Brig. Harold (Highway Inspector) Charlie (Officer) and Mildred Kresge doing the sights around

Gen. Chester E. McCarty of Portland, Ore., at the controls. Mc-

## Stroudsburg dump in Hamilton G. I. Education House Approval

Washington, (A)-A compromise benefits to GI veterans discharged coming in for a landing when the ate subcommittee conducting it desince the Korean fighting started shooting occurred near Congram cided yesterday.

Was passed by the House, 322 to 1, Airport.

No time was fixed for winding Copenhagen, Denmark, (A)

and sent to the Senate.

Police said the boy took the rifle it up. Both senators are running Prime Minister Erik Eriksen yesThe billion-dollar-a-year measure from his father's room while his for re-election this year. If the terday called a special Cabinet and sent to the Senate. also suffered minor cuts on the is an adjustment of separate bills parents were out. Apparently a subcommittee submitted a report meeting for a showdown on wheth-

hind a curtain of artillery and Transue was admitted to the hos- and the House. It would give veterans with at to hit the plane." least 90 days of service since June 27, 1950, one and one-half days of schooling at government expense Washington (A) — The Army ficial Chinese Nationalist Central maximum of 36 months of educa-

announced that Brig. Gen. Verdi News Agency said yesterday junk- tion. The GI students would receive the Third Division in Korea, will 33 Communist officials and disarm-They, in turn, would make the

> Veterans attending school full ime would receive \$110 monthy if they have one dependent and \$160 if they have more than one dependent. The rates decline for ess than full-time students.

#### Giant Transports Now In Service

glad handing and a bit of celebra-Tokyo, (A)-Giant C124 Globemaster transports, each capable of Lt. Albert (Mrs. Anna Zuechi's) Martin (Businan) ditioning his car for a six months carrying more than 200 passengers or 250 tons of cargo, are making day in the U. S. Naval hospital, trip through Europe and Israel regular flights between Japan and

hamiles the Korean airlift.

## Professor To Address Presbyterians

Presbyterian Church of Strouds- The representative of synod wills summer conference at Camp Mi- perform the act of installation chang this week. He will return Custom prescribes that the past to one pulpit next Sunday.

The senior vested choir, under the councilmen of the churche

### Church Has Conference

Sunday School, by Richard Post; ond daughter is the wife of Harold Women's Society of World Service J. Earley, connected with the Trexreport by Mrs. Richard Post; La-dies Aid Society report by Mrs. Blactha Henry; Keokee treasurers, youngest daughter is the wife of James Reusswig, principal of the report by Miss Luia Henry; Pocono Union treasurer's report by Mrs.

## Brodheadsville

Kresge and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dotter and daughter Arlene of Gil- Blakeslee

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm and daughter Mildred were: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warner and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Helen Hanna and Mrs. Rol-Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegendal and land Hayes spent Tuesday morning H. Fred Warner, all of Weatherly, at Mount Pocono. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer and son Samuel of Rosselle Park, have purchased the Barney Roth-N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Cragen stein home at Stoddartsville. Mitchell and children Jennifer and

and Mrs. Charles Van Billard of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gearhart of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruch and daughter

Allentown, spent the weekend at Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:30, Leila of East Stroudsburg and Ray their cottage here. Leila of East Stroudsburg and Ray Gearbart, Mrs. William Hoffner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoagland and son.

Mrs. Grace Bush and son. John. spent Thursday night in Pocono Pines.

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Bangar, Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster. Sunday School at 9:30, morning war-ship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Allentown last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culby motored to Rochester and Brockport N. Y. and spent some time with Mrs. Culby's niece at Brockport. They visited in Albany and on Sunday motored to Newark N. J. and visited the rose farm there, where there is 17 acres of roses, the largest complete acreage of roses.

Barry Hoagland celebrated his 6th birthday with a lawn party at his home.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones of Mrs. J. M. Stark recently had a spent saturday. Home in Wilkes-Barre called on the R. B. Hayes family on Sunday. He was enroute to Wilkes-Barre from New Jersey where he had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frogge and son, Dennis of Bethlehem, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fragge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes. The Frogge family recently returned from Florida where they spent their vacation with Mr. Frogge's parents.

Mrs. J. M. Stark recently had a Christian Science

#### Dr. Edward T. Horn To Be Installed As Pastor Of Tannersville Lutheran Parish

lege. Easton, will be guest speaker a joint service of the three churches of the parish to be held in St. tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the First Mark's Church, Appenzell, on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

burg. The pastor, Rev. Ernest T. conduct the service, preach the Program Given Campbell, has been serving on the sermon, give the charge to the siass of the Lehigh Presbytery's pastor and to the congregation, and By Children elect sit in the congregation with Of Church

The Presbyterian Church will unite with the other churches of the community in the service at 7:30 p.m. in the Stoughburg Methods.

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Stroughburg Methods of St. John's Scotrun will combine to provide appropriate to choir of the church, will direct the choir of the chu The senior vested choir, under the direction of Vernon Imbt, will be taken no leading part in the sing "The Lord Is My Light" service until after his installation, bine to provide appropriate music for the occasion.

Dr. Hora took up residence at Tannersville on June 11. Up to that time he had been acting head Phers, Phillip Brewer, Buddy Mr. Fregans playing the carillon at 7 p.m. and a series of hymn varitors, Linda Dennis, Nancy Dennis, at 7 p.m. and a series of hymn varitors, at 17 p.m. Rev. Stimson that time he had been acting head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy and chaptain at Muhlenberg College, Allenton. Prelenberg College, Allenton. Prelenberg College, Allenton as pastor. Gary Reish.

Territorial to the had been acting head Dennis, Nancy Dennis, Nancy Dennis, ations at 7:15 p.m. Rev. Stimson Will preach on "Is Our Civilization Christian?" The senior choir will sing "The War Vesper."

Open Sunday viously he had served as pastor Gary Reish.

gifts besides money. The roll was bor in Japan. The oldest son, Reish entertained the audience made over station WVPO. called, the following being present: Dr. Edward T. Horn Jr., is a with a selection.

Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Hyden, Rev. resident of Tannersville. The old-F. Spangenberg, George Koer- est daughter is the wife of Rev. companists were Mrs. Earl Rinker C. F. Spangenberg, George Koer- est daughter is the wife of Rev. companists were Mrs. Earl Rinker Anniversary ner, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Sal- Richard C. Klick, S.T.D., pastor of and Mrs. Orien Reish, Henry He Henry, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mrs. St. Paul's Church, the oldest Luth- Wells led the devotions. Arthur Post, Richard Post, Mrs. eran church in Allentown. The Levergood led in prayer and Mrs. Richard Post, Miss Lula Henry, youngest son, Laurence G., was or- Donald Reish introducted Mrs. Cora Stettler, Mrs. Joseph dained to the ministry May 18, speakers.

Wagner, and Mrs. Paul Barry. Rev. 1952, in St. John's Lutheran The committee in charge was

charges were brought against any F. Hubbard Horn, Ph.D., is a re- Mrs. Ernest Brewer. search chemist in the General Elec-Next followed reports by the following: Keokee Sunday School, by George Koerner; Pocono Union Sunday School by Schoo McArthur, Shasta County, Califor- Division St.

tend them. Announcement was of ethics and missions at the Luthmade of the opening of Parkside eran Theological Seminary in Phil-Slatington were Tuesday night Railroad To Heaven." adelphia. Dr. Horn's oldest broth- visitors of Mrs. Reese's sister, Mrs. The attendance at both services was recently retired after 47 years Reese is continuing her stay at the considered, it was reported. of service to Muhlenberg College Carpenter home. Tuesday night

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerrick

Eddie of Effort.

The Gearhart family had a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Field and daughter, Mrs. Grace Jones and daughter and Bill Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and daughter, all of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Billard of Mrs. Charles Van Billard of Samuel Kresge Van Billard of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Billard of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs Those who receive the Dairyand Mrs. Charles Van Billard of said, "is ruining the North Jersey

r Hoagland and son.
Weston Fenner Sr. attended the Howard Bush of the Sutton

Three Oaks Horse Show held at Home in Wilkes-Barre called on Su

ember.

Mrs. Samuel Kresge and Mrs. Allentown who entertained at a

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoagland and son spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mervine and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Saturday, July 26 at Eurava Park, M. Bean, Chapiain Lehigh University.

Miss Bertha Storm is now at Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm
And daughter Mildred attended the weedling of Mr. Hamm's nephew at Lehighton on Saturday afternoon.

The Warner reunion committee

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### Patriotic Service To Be Conducted

Leonard Kranendonk, baritoge of he is a fine speaker. the Fred Waring Glee Club, will be present in along non-sectarian lines and insing "Turn Ye Even To Me" and all the Sunday exercises, at 10:30 to 16 years. A course of 10 ses-

Heard in recitations, dialogues and songs, were Brian Reish, Bruce Stroudsburg will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church with Fooman phers, Phillip Brewer, Buddy

# Service Held

Spangenberg invited Mrs. Hyden Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. P. N. Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Donaid lersville Methodist Church was obtained as an advisory member. No Wohlsen, pastor.

The 85th anniversary of the Kell lersville Methodist Church was obtained by the Strong with his father, Roy Frey. Mrs. Paul H. Albert and served Sunday, June 29 with Reish, Mrs. Paul H. Albert and served Sunday, June 29, with services in the afternoon and at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond of Effort, services in the afternoon and at night. The speaker at the afternoon session was Rev. Roger C. Stimson, paster of the Stroudsburg Stimson, pastor of the Stroudsburg recently. Methodist Church, based on the eighth verse of the 40th Psalm.

The Pen Argyl Personal Work-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellog and ers were heard in two musical daughters, Jeanne and Pricilla of numbers at the afternoon service. Towanda, N.Y., is spending the week with Mrs. Kellog's parents, of the courts of Monroe and Pike Christman, Florence Moyer, Mrs. Fail River Mills High School at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner on Counties, was the guest speaker Lester Frable, Shirley Gower, Mrs. at night. He discussed the subject, "The Building of a Life."

C. D. Frable, Mrs. Clinton Craig. 
Vane Smale, Robert Phillips, Fran-

ties of Willing Workers. The pastor reported that mid-week devotions are being held in both churches.

Rev. Hyden spoke on camp meetings and invited members to attend them. Apparents to attend them. Apparents to attend them. Apparents to a selection and the spoke on the control of the spoke of the subject, william Brodt Jr. of the U.S. Marines stationed at Camp Legislation St.

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er, Robert C. Horn of Allentown, Randall Carpenter and family, Mrs. was very good, the heat conditions

and Mrs. Charles Warner. Addi- Monroe County General Hospital. Haney and Joan Hunt.

#### Divisional Secretary Here Sunday

of the Salvation Army work, and and 10:30 a. m.

Open the Gates of the Temple."

The senior choir of the chourch will sing "Come Unto Him." Albert J. Fregans, minister of music of the church, will direct the choir

# Church To

On Sunday morning, August 24 Ernest Wyckoff and his store fam-By will worship with us. This is an annual event,

## Kresgeville

Roger Meckes of Lake Harmony,

her 85th birthday July 5.

birthdays this week: Elwood Bar- can.'

# 4-H Elects

Officers were elected by the ing in the Valley Grange Hall nell

tional guests on Sunday were Mr. Rev. Walter Wagner of Bethleand Mrs. Rollin Messinger of Tathem will officiate. Interment will
Tuesday at 2 p.m. The group is Max Hess were Mr. and Mrs. Herry Park

Meetings will be held every Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. General Rev. Ernest Campbell the anthem, "Come Ye Disconsolate." Mrs. Ethel Baumann playamy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pen- be in Memorial Park Cemetery, currently concentrating on lessons man Anders and daughter, Irene Interment was made in Strouds- ed a violin solo fo rthe offertory in outdoor cookery.

## Daily Bible School Opens **Next Monday**

minister, Rev. Roger C. Stimson.

Major Baggs has visited before cono Union at Meisertown.

Major Baggs has visited before on the occasion of the Inspection ning Monday, July 7, between 9:30 ning Monday, July 7, between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Koerner, thence by Blackwell gas at the Lakeside. station over Swiftwater route to Meisertown. Route Three: Begin-Hearyville—On Wednesday night of Trinity Lutheran Church, CanMighlight of the entertainment was a dialogue given by children, bald its angual picnic on Friday.

The Sunday School of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will in Church for the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established announced by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established by the season of 1952 ups will be made at all established by the season of

## Bible School At Analomink

open at the Analomink Church of the quartet are Mrs. Frances She will be assisted by Miss Edia

Rev. Feltham announces the the console, at all the worship services on the mer visitors to the community to Charles F. Spangenberg, pastor of The following will celebrate charge will "Who Is An Ameri-share the worship services of this the Pocono Union and Keokee

#### Analomink Mrs. Paul Barry,

Phone 1424-R-4

Mrs. Ernest Cramer. Last Thursday night Mrs. Lester service. Cherry Valley 4-H Club at a meet-

Mrs. Davis Weiss

The following were weekend calters on Mrs. Mary Everitt and Jas. Throne; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Frable of Bethlehem; Mrs. Albert Kresge and Mrs. Lester Thomas of Joliet, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Davis Weiss

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Elected were Gale Fisher, president. A son of his is a Luth-feat on the critical list since his entrance at protonged illness.

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#### Service At St. John's To Center On Observance Of Country's Anniversary

Large congregations with many resort visitors as guests, continue to prevail at the services in St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. P. N. Chapel at Paradise Valley, and Po- be sung by the congregation and appropriate music will be furnished Alm," revealing the factors that

> Congregation To Worship At Analomink

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the pas- junior at the Stroudsburg High The second week will be tor and members of the East School, will sing "The Holy City Stroudsburg Methodist Church as a solo number. will journey to Analomink Lake to William Carson will serve as portation will be provided along hold their evening service. acolyte for the service and Mr. and three routes. Route One: Beginning at Keokee parsonage thence along Route 90 to Henryville, the evening services of this church are held in the out of doors, weather the permitting, and twice during the permitting, and twice during the permitting, and twice during the permitting and Beginning at home of George this summer the location will be George Metropoulos and Lewis

Those lacking ning at home of Samuel Harts-horn, thence to Meisertown. Pick Hearyville—On Wednesday night the first local conference of this the first local conference of the the first local conference of the was a dialogue given by children, Geries and adding given by children, Geries in the Hooman Memorphism of Trinity Lutheran Church, Canturb, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg opened the meeting with song and the serious bury of the season of 1952 will be made at all established will be made at all established under the Stroudsburg High July 11, at the Stroudsburg High school bus stops.

Highlight of the entertainment was a dialogue given by children, Geries Mae Dennis, Lawrence of the will be observed at the serson of 1952 will be made at all established will be made at all established under the Stroudsburg High School Playground. Children and Inches the Stroudsburg High School Playground. Children and School Playgro "Besides Still Waters", which sets School at 9:45 a. m., in charge of the tone of the entire service. The cottagers and friends a the lake direct the singing.

> held in the sanctuary of the church at 11 a.m. and Rev. Eaton's sermon theme will be "Religion Is Life", charge will conduct nightly ser-The solo voiced quartet will sing vices, except Saturday, beginning "Ye Are the Light of the World", Sunday at 7 p.m. at Pocono Union Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor and Mrs. Mary Paul, contralto, will and continuing at Keokee Chapel Analomink Methodist be the soloist. She will sing, "Like at 8:15. der, organist-director, will be at Pocono Union from July 7 through Mrs. Sophie Getz will celebrate subject of his sermon tomorrow An invitation is extended to sum-

church. Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chapel Evangelical United Breth-Powell and Dr. and Mrs. Donald ren charge, will preside. Corson represent the official board of the church to welcome the conof the church to welcome the congregation Sunday morning. The Henryville kindergarten, which will be in operation during the morning worship hour, will be in charge of Mrs. Tilden Oney Jr. recently Nancy Strauser and Shirley Appleisited her sister, Mrs. Vernon gate this week. Flowers in the al-

# Hoffner Funeral

burg Cemetery.

will continue to keep our nation a Robert H. Cathcart, organist and choirmaster will play "Kleins Stucker" as a prelude and the choir will sing "A Hymn of Freedom" as an offertory number Miss Sondra Bolich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolich and s

Freeman will serve as ushers The congregation will join in th sisted by Russell W. Kern and Mrs.

# Hold Services

Keokee Chapel and Pocono Union

Friday, and at Keokee Chapel from

Mrs. Paul Barry

All children interested in attendtar vases will be arranged through ing Daily Vacation Bible School Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf of the courtesy of the altar guild of may contact Mrs. Paul Barry for Philadelphia is visiting her sister, the courtesy of the aftar guild of registration before Monday, July Mrs. Ernest Cramer. Sunday School members of Po-

cono Union Church welcomed home Mrs. Straub for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Randolph Mr. Cyphers died Tuesday in dle, Sandra Fisher, Martha Ann Mrs. Besecker. Refreshments were and Mrs. Charles Warner. Addi-Monroe County General Hospital. Haney and Joan Hunt. late." Mrs. Ethel Baumann play-

# Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

East Stroudsburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weston
Fenner Sr.

Miss Shirley Fenner, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner, a student at Syracuse University in dramatics, left last week for Rome.

N. Y., where she will be with the Rome Civic Theater Co. until September.

Mrs. J. M. Stark recently had a television set installed in her summer home.

The Blakeslee postoffice has been moved from the Hayes residence to the addition built to house the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz and Mrs. Emory Getz and Mrs. Herbert Keenapple and Son spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Samuel Kresse and Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Samuel Kresse and Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Samuel Kresse and Mrs. Samuel Kresse and Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Samuel Kresse and Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Samuel Kresse and Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Samuel Kresse and Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Samuel Kresse Samuel Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Samuel Kresse Samuel Mrs. Robert Getz of Mrs. Scientist Church of Christ Scientist.

Wilbur Hoffner and children spent
Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bob
Hoffner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoagland

Meeting was held at the Hamm

Salem Evangelical United Brethren burch, Banger, Rev. William Haag, minister. Church school at \$:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Wethodist Evening service at 7.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ul-mer, paster. Worship 9:30, Holy Com-munion. Sunday school 10:30 s. m. Y. F. Monday 8 p. m. in church. Rible school teachers outing Wednes-

## Interdenominational

Jehovah's Witnesses East Strendsburg: Bible study 7 p. m.; Brodheadsville: Kingdom Hall, McMichaels Ed. Sunday 2:30 p. m., Fred Dumkoff speaker.

#### Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., paster. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Community Vespers Stroudsburg Methodist church 7:30 p. m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster. Church school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisiak Hills, Rev. Arthur Kleintop, paster. Worship 2:30 p. m.

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Hora, D. D., Paster: St. Mark's, Appenzell: Sauday school 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30; St. Paul's, Tannersville: Sunday school 9:30, Worship 8 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a.m. Vesper service 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church, Bangor, Rev. J. F. Stolte, Fk.D., paster. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at T p.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, paster. Effort, St. John's, worship and Holy Communion II a. m.; Kresgeville, St. Paul's, worship and Holy Communion 2-15.

tor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Worship 7 p. m.

Keokee Evangelleal United Brethren church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. Rev. Chapel, Menryville: Sunday school 11 a. m.; Worship 8:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m.; Worship 10 a. m. Cherry Valley: Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer meeting.

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Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 8:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 8:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 8:30; Prayer service 9:30; Prayer 9:30; Prayer service 9:30; Prayer 9:30

Worship 8:45 a. m.

First United Evangelical church, Banker-Rev, B. P. Gieske, pastor. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7, pastor preaching.

Beautiful Evangelical United Brethren

Mennonite

Berein Mennonite Brethren in Christ church 8. Sixth Street. Sunday school 9,20 a. m. Worship: 10:30 a. m.; 6:45. p. m. Y. P's service; Worship 7:30 p. m. Y. P's service; Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Mt. Pacono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 245 a. m. Worship 11. Vesper service p. m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev Charles D. Whittaker, paster. Worship 30, Sunday school 10:30.

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. eroy Baruard, pastor, McMichaels: Vorship 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Effort: Worship 11, Sun-ay school 10. Reeders: Sunday school 9:30, Tanuersville: Sunday school 45, Wesley Chapel: Sunday school 9 a. m.

Swiftwater Methodist church, Rev. harles D. Whittaker, paster, Worship I. Sunday school 10.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev Harold N. MacMurray, minister, Sun lay school 9:30. Worship 10:45, YF ' h.m. Worship 7:45 p.m. Wesley Brick and Sand Hill Methodist church, Charles D. Whittaker, paster. Joint services in Wesley Brick church 7 p. m.

First Methodist church, Bangor. Res W. L. Hackman, minister. Churc school at 0:45 a. m. Worship at I Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 1 Delaware Water Gap Methodist hurch. Rev. John Carter, paster. Thurch school 10, worship 11:15.

Canadensis Methedist church, Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, paster. Church school 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10 a. m. Thurs. May 22 McComas Chapel Worship.

Pilgrim Holiness

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Raiph H. Feitham, pastor. Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10 a.m.; Sunday school 11 a.m.; Analomink: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Cherry Lane: Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Wooddale: Sunday school 10 s. m., worship 8 p. m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge. Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Facence Lake Steller

Pocone Lake Methodist church, Bev. Lane Weller, pastor. Pocone Lake: Blakeslee: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.; Locust Ridge: Wor-ship 9 a. m.; Pocono Lake: Sunday school 11 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Portland Methodist, Rev. John Carter, paster. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

#### Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev. Richard C. Devor, paster. Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Moravian

Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M.A., pastor, Sunday school 9-45. Worship 11. Worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p.m. Newfoundished charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundland: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:45. German Valley: Worship at 9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p. m.

#### Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, pastor. Worship ii a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

#### Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Calras, paster. Meeting in N. Fifth St. Mis-sion. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Evan-gelistic service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meet-ing Wed. 7:45. Young People Friday. 7:30 p. m.

Peatecostal Full Gospel Assembly, Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morn-ing service at 11. Evening service at 1.30.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert D. Newton, pastor. Church school 9:45. Worship 11. 6:45 Jr. YF meets at church. 7 p.m. Senior YF.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11:10 a.m. Mt. Bethel: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11.

#### Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a. m. Worship 7:15 p. m. Reformed Dutch Reference church, Bushkill. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. John Lackey, minister.

Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge. Tannersville: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Appenzell: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m. Swiftwater: Sun-day school 10 a. m. Pocono Lake: Sunday school 20 a. m.

Methodist church 7:30 p.m. Services
Keiler's Church, Cherry Vailey 3 p. m.

Brodheadsvihe-Hamilton charge of
Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev.
Adan A. Bohner, pastor. St. Matthews,
Kunkletown: Worship 9 a. m., Sunday
school 10 a. m.: Christ, Hamilton:
Sciota; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m.

#### Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., pastor, Masses 8 and 10 a. m.; Sun-day school 1:30 p. m.; Tues., 7:50, Norena, Sermon and Benediction; Wed. 7:30 p. m. Study Club, Weekday Mass 7 a. m.

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M. Bradburn, paster. 10 a.m. Sunday school: worship 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian achurch, St. Matthew's R. C. church, East troudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, paster. 10 a.m. Sunday school: worship 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian achurch, Paster. Paster. St. Michael J. Kennedy, Rev. Baster. J. Kilne, Rev. Edward R. Galligan, asst paster. Sunday Masses 6:20 to 10, 11:30. Daily Mass 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:45 p. m. and 7:15 to 8:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions. Monday 8 p. m.; St. John's R. C. Church, Bushburg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Saylors Lake Pavilion 9 a. m. All Daylight Saving Time.

Christ the King R.C. Church, Utah.

Middle S m i t h fi e i d Presbyterian church. Rev. Alex Crassan. Church Sunday school 9:45. 11 a. m. Holy Communion.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmet church, Re-seto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Waish, C.M., assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanaa
Rev. George J. Jordan, pustor; Rev.
John P. Galiagher, assistant; Tobyhanna, St. Ann's; Mass 8:30 & 10:30
a. m., daily at 7:30 a. m.; Novena
Devotious Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions,
Saturdays 7:30 p. m.; Gouldsboro St.
Rita's: 8:30 & 10:30 a. m. Weekdays
on request, Novena Devotions Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions Saturday
7:30 p. m.; So. Sterling, St. Mary,
Magdalin's: 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Confessions before Mass; Pocone Pines
Our Lady of the Lake: 9:30 a. m. &
11 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

St. Vincent's H. C. Church, Portland:

Saydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kotulka, super-intendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev. Haffling, pastor, in charge.

Mervine families, and Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly, Pa., rain or shine. Carl Frable.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm her home here for the summer.



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Mr. Woodside, it will be recalled, said there would be no "hurried" action on forcing 37 delinquent communities to build sewage disposal plants, as demanded by the State Sanitary Water Board.

Among those communities was Mr. Woodside's home community of Millersburg, Governor Fine's home community of Nanticoke, and State Republican Chairman M. Harvey Taylor's home city of Harrisburg.

The idea got about in some circles that the state was pulling in its horns on stream clearance, and might go easy the swampy areas and sloughs of our countryside. It is on communities that continue to dump raw sewage into easier to tramp the fields and hillsides, dry woodlands, uprivers. Two members of the Sanitary Water Board threa- land ridges and mountainsides; but if you would like a new

"The purpose of this Department (of Justice) has al- ing fellow with some peculiar habits. ways been, and is, to continue the drive for clean streams by fair, orderly procedure which will bring about the de- you as vehemently as a red squirrel. Long-Bill travels a sired results as rapidly as possible without extravagance considerable distance clinging to reeds and strong grass and undue hardship," he said.

A lot of people can heave a sigh of relief over that statement. For millions already have been invested (some of it reluctantly and under pressure of law) toward the goal of clean streams.

If the state's attack on dirty streams were to be slackened now, it would be a serious breach of faith with those communities which have spent, and are prepared to spend,

such large amounts to achieve the desirable goal of clean

If this program were to fall apart now, it would mean able amounts down the drain and received no corresponding benefit. Stream clearance is indivisible. We either go all the way or our streams remain open sewers.

Mr. Woodside's statement indicates he plans to do a workmanship job on the delinquent communities. We hope he does just that. We hope he proceeds in all fairness to ment or putting money in a savthe accused. We also hope he puts the heat on where it's ings bank. There is no reason for the mysticism which sur-

#### Long-Bill

The most neglected field of nature study is probably experience this year, choose one small section of a swamp Mr. Woodside now explains that he will handle each and spend time studying its flora and fauna. The rewards case on its own merits, instead of filing wholesale actions will be rich and satisfying. Chances are you will soon make against any and all lagging communities and local officials. the acquaintance of the long-billed marsh wren, an interest-

> When you first disturb him, he will chatter and scold stems with his feet. If you remain quiet, after a few minutes you will likely hear his true song, an unexpectedly happy, rippling tune that blends well with June's loveliness.

One of Long-Bill's idiosyncracies is the construction of several extra nests. While his lady broods the eggs, he builds anywhere from two to half a dozen of the elongated, cal security, the pension has egg-shaped nests strongly attached to reed stems. The five grown increasingly popular. to eight eggs are a warm brown color.

## These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



like buying an about half today. annuity, a life insurance policy, stocks, and bonds, or any other invest-

rounds the word: It is a method of putting aside money for the rainy day.

in a pension fund, he, in effect, provides additional wages. This means that an increasing share of the earnings goes to salaries and wages, a cost which always must be added to the price of the commodity or service sold. In a deresistance; in an inflationary perlod, any additional cost decreases the purchasing power of our

In an older and more secure America, such matters were regarded as the privilege of the individual who decided for himself. at his own risk, what he wished to do with his own money. In our present Fabian Socialistic America, in which freedom of judgment and equality of opportunity are being bartered for fis-

as in the very nature of wages. ed employment while the pension

A pension is value of money when saved to volves a prolonged progressive or lowing the seasons from Florida a saving out of the value of money when spent. static economy with no retrogreswages, with or For instance, the American dollar sive periods. Such an economy without em - is now valued, in purchasing powployer partici- er, at 53 cents. Pensions granted pation. It is in, say 1939 or 1940, are worth building an industry from

This may be satisfactory to the individual concerned, but it is not security. The only way to make such a pension secure is to have the payments at all times made in money of the value at the time the amount was paid in. This is an utterly impossible proposition because even on a small scale, such a procedure would produce a spiral inflation with a black When an employer participates market for trading in pension checks which would be the best currency available.

The pension depends upon prosperify. Unless it is paid out of taxes. From that standpoint, it is the same as profit-sharing. A 1929 dip in our economy could flaitonary period, this cost must wipe out pension funds. A greatbe related to the purchaser's sales er danger is that employer participation is possible only while the individual works for the particular firm, except when a life insurance company annuity plan continues the pension upon new employment. However, a period of unemployment means prolonged non-payments into pension funds. It is not possible to guarantee permanent full employment in any country. Unemployment insurance or relief is not the same as employment.

Therefore, to repeat, the value of the pension depends not only on the value of the currency of The problem here is the same a country but also upon continu-

has not yet existed in human history, even among new countries or personal satisfaction.

The real problem, then, in any pension scheme, is not only to jer provide for the security of the the security of the pension fund Try And individual and his family, but for itself. There has been a vast experience with this in Germany where pension funds were general from Bismarck to Hitler. What the inflation after World War I did not wipe out, the fiscal policies of Hitler and the effects of World War II did. The German pension systems deteriorated with the collapse, first, of German currency, and then of Ger-

man industry One of the principal social objections to current American pension systems is the actuariallyenforced retirement of strong. able-bodied, mentally alert and long-experienced persons at the age of 65. Because medical science and improved social conditions have not only prolonged life, but also human usefulness, this country is being faced by an increasingly large population of frustrated men and women who could continue their work but are put out at the peak of their knowledge and usefulness.

which State Senator Thomas Desmond in New York has devotvide enough to buy a trailer and cheaper but much more effective,

It depends on the ratio of the fund is being built up. This in- to traipse about the country folto Yellowstone, but it does not make for pride or human dignity

This social problem grows more important as the older folks grow more numerous and health-

## Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A Russian delegate to the UN was boasting to Israel's Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, of the fact that some copper wire was discovered in a cave that had not been entered for over a hundred years. "Conclusive proof," declared the Stalinite, "that we had telephones in Russia long before that upstart Alexander Graham Bell came along." "Pouf" Scoffed Ben-Gurion. "In an excavation below Tiberius recently one of our scientists found absolutely nothing. This means that the ancient Hebrews perfected wireless 5000 years before you rigged up the telephone!"

In France, where they always seem to be having an "important" election, a follower of De This is a separate problem to Gaulle declared, "I never fail to give my taxi drivers a tip of 100 francs, telling them 'Be sure to ed himself-the problem of the vote for De Gaulle." A friend oldsters. The pension might pro- answered, "My way is not only

## Sunday School Lesson

Scripture-Judges 1:1-3:6; 21:25

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Beginning a new series of les-Testament to see how in those the people disobeyed God's laws them. of morality and their allegiance to him, even as they did in the them up judges, then Jehovah time of Jesus and even are doing was with the judge, and saved

It seems so easy for man to sin, to forget God's goodness and all He has done for him, and to alip into evil ways. If he could only realize how much happier he would be and the world with him if he obeyed the laws of morality and followed the Master's teaching

Joshua had died, the man who had led the Israelites after Moses' death, and had conquered the peoples of the land Jehovah had promised them. He had made the walls of Jericho to fall; and had ordered the sun and moon to stand still to give this people a victory over their enemies

Who would take the place of this great leader? Jehovah appointed Judah, saying, "Judah shall go up: behold I have delivered the land into his hand."

Judah asked his brother, Simeon, to go with him, promising him that if he would "come up with which I commanded their fathers but being "Miss Omaha" and beme in my lot, that we may fight and hagainst the Canaanites; and I voice likewise will go with thee into . "I also will not henceforth drive. So" grow on trees here.

The first part of the book of Judges tells how the Israelites divided up the land, conquering one section after another and assigning their land to this one and that. Caleb, one of the agents who was sent out to spy the land for his people, offered to give his daughter, Achsah to whoever would conquer the land he had chosen. His younger brother. Othniel, won the girl, and the

During Joshua's life the people faithfully served Jehovah, So did they during the life of the elders who had seen the wondrous works of Jehovah in their behalf, in leading the people out of the land of Egypt, protecting them in their wanderings in the wilderquer the promised land.

When all that generation had the American District of Columbia. gone, the next that "knew not of Jehovah, and served Baalim." States.

Jehovah's anger was kindled against His people, "and He sold Major construction work on the them into the hands of their ene- Great Wall of China was started mies round about, so that they after 228 B. C.

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Israel was "sore distressed," sons today, we go back to the Old and Jehovah, relenting, "raised up judges, who saved them out of times (possibly 1375-1095 B. C.) the land of those that despoiled

> "And when Jehovah raised them out of the hand of their enemies all the days of the judge: for it repented Jehovah because of their groaning, by reason of them that oppressed them and

An angel of the Lord had warned them that if they obeyed not Jehovah and did not drive out the inhabitants of the land they had conquered. The Lord would not break His covenant with His people, but He would make these people "as thorns in your sides, and the gods shall be a snare unto you.

After the death of the judges, the people became more corrupt They intermarried with the heathen people of the lands, forsook Jehovah, and free-

ly worshiped these pagan gods, "And the anger of the Lord was hot against Israel; and He said, because that this people hath transgressed by covenant

thy lot." Simeon did as his bro- out any from before them of the nations which Joshua left when

"That through them I may keep the way of the Lord to walk

"In those days there was no

If each man did what was right there would be no need for police, book tells how she went to her the FBI, and similar agencies to usually are sound and practical father later and asked for his detect and bring offenders to punblessing. He had given her a ishment. The Book of Judges aversion to their daughters going south land and now she wanted says that in spite of what the on the stage, which drives the springs of water. He gave them judges appointed by Jehovah did daughters immediately to the for the people, they largely dis- stage, regarded their control and sank lower and lower in sin.

> Memory Verse-Blessed is the nation whose God is Jehovah. -

The new German government at ness, and helping them to con- Bonn operates in an enclave separated from any state much like

Jehovah, nor yet, the work which In 1951, the American Bible He had wrought for Israel, did Society distributed more than that which was evil in the sight eight million Bibles in the United

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#### My New York -By Mel Heimer

New York-If you looked at the cold facts, you would have given odds, X number of years ago, that Julann Caffrey wouldn't have made out at all in New York. You would have said she'd be back in Nebraska inside of a

Well, you would have been wrong, of course, because Miss Caffrey now. X number of years removed from Nebraska, is one of the rising television lights in Manhattan with her daily "Woman's Club" program over a network and, indeed, would seem to be headed for the title of the Mary Margaret McBride of TV. "X number of years" is Miss Caffrey's phrase; she is in that ageless period of life when she could be 20 or she could be 30. It's unimportant; she is beautiful, which is all we need to know,

When Julann hit town, however, she had (1) 50 dollars, (2) the title of "Miss Omaha," (3) a working status as a model. "Miss Omaha" with 50 bucks and the ability to model. I would like a nickel for every one of those that ended up slinging hash in a beanery along Route 1. Fifty bucks means little in New York, and have not hearkened unto My ing a model means less. Pretty models who were "Miss So-and-

When you figure out whether a girl is going to crash the big town successfully, though, you prove Israel, whether they will have to take in the intangibles and Julann had plenty of those. therein, as their fathers did keep Still has. She is Irish, which moves her up one giant step, and she had one of those fathers, king in Israel: every man did Edward Caffrey by name, who that which was right in his own was blunt and honest and outspoken and used to drop his shoes at 11 o'clock to get Julann's wooers to go home. Men like that men and they usually have an

That's what happened to Julann and she's never regretted. She even got Pop to soften about the theater a few years ago, before he died. She was going out with a USO unit of "Junior Miss" to entertain troops in Europe, and he pondered it a while and then said gravely, "Well-go ahead. It may prove very educational."

"After I was named 'Miss Omaha,' " Julann told me today over coffee in the Algonquin, "I went to Lincoln, Neb., for the state finals, but I lost to a blonde. It was just as well. That wasn't really my dish of tea. I wanted to be an actress. So I came to New York, modeling my way, and became an actress."

Once she got out of modeling, which took some time, Julann did a succession of plays but never really got The Right Part. Then television came along and now she has attracted an enormous following with "Woman's Club," which is trying desperately and apparently succeeding somewhat in erasing the stigma of wonderful Helen Hopkinson's cartoons about club women.

Delightfully frank, Julann calls herself the Cinderella of noontime, because the handsome clothes and hats she wears on her show "have to be returned to the designers' showrooms every day at 12:20 when we go off the air." She says of her program, "We tell what women have done, what ing to be a surprise, just like made public until July 4, 1776. they are doing and what they can Christmas and birthday presents do," and the best thing about her are a surprise. is that women like her, too. When

if you probe deeply you discover model, "Miss Omaha," 50 bucks its legs in an awkward position. that her secret yearning still is in pocket—to get where she is





## Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



He loves his but he does not consider her quite his equal. After all, she is only a woman and you know how a woman, any woman, looks to a

have been wondering. "Are there different Heavens for the Catholics and the Protestants and the Jews?

Baptists and the Lutherans and the Presbyterians and the Episco-

these years?" I stopped him right there and not happen.

She's really hipped on TV, but consider what she overcame - with its mouth only by placing



ten-year-old boy.

But a ten-year-old boy HAS to ry, no need for automobiles. We have another MAN with whom to can just hop on a camel or horse. has adopted me as a sort of fos- God's wonderful creation.

Unfortunately, however, this youngster can ask very many more questions than I know how

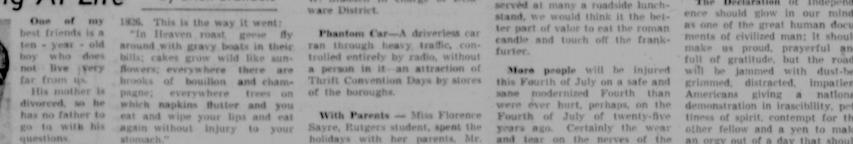
On the other hand, I have learned more from him and his endless queries than from a whole library of books.

Last Sunday he came home from Sunday School and apparently did some pondering over something he had learned there. He brought his troubles to me.

"Mister", he said to me (he always calls me just Mister), "Just how do you picture Heaven? "Our Sunday School teacher told us today that there is only ONE true religion ours and I

"And, in the Protestant Heaven, do they have separate sections for the Methodists and the Factographs ven, do they have separate [sec-

other women like a woman per- the famous German poet Hein- tention of man. former in show business, she's rich Heine wrote way back in



That is one man's idea about mother dearly Heaven, I told him. Another idea that of a minister who wrote me from Dayton,

Ohio, is this: "One nice thing about heaven Is that we will all have so much time. There is no need for hur-

discuss weighty problems, so he and see and appreciate all of "We will all go visiting one another, and do you realize how long it will take to visit all the relatives and friends who have gone before us? By the time we

> years." Then I told him what Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, told one of his ministers when he complained that there were too many

get back to see our first neigh-

bor, it will probably be a million

religions in the country. "I don't care how MANY religions there are, "the wise king is supposed to have replied, "as long as there is RELIGION.

"Let every man go to Heaven after his own fashion." My little friend got on his bicycle and pedaled home. I don't know whether or not he

was satisfied.

railroad rall welded together "And where do they put all the would change length as much as billions of people who have died 4 or 5 feet between summer and and gone to Heaven during all winter temperatures, it has been found in practice that this does

I told him that you are not sup- A resolution of independence posed to know anything about was adopted by the Colonial Coun-Heaven until you get there. cil. July 2, 1776, although the De-I told him that Heaven is go- claration of Independence was not

It is believed that gold was the Then I showed him something first metal that attracted the at-A giraffe can reach the ground

to "have my name up there in now, you don't feel like betting Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal.

#### 10 Years 20 The Once Over Did You Say?

ent-day conversion of the great

American holiday into an orgy of

highway and byway irresponsibil-

physically and spiritually than

We hold that the raw frank-

furter, the badly cooked ham-

burger and the frightful soft

drinks will put more kiddies into

the sick bay than a firecracker

ever did. We contend that for

every person who suffered from

fireworks, scores will suffer from

bad cooking, bad driving, bad

morale, bad manners and bad

ideas of how to celebrate a na-

tional holiday. Confronted by a

roman candle and the frankfurter

served at many a roadside lunch-

stand, we would think it the bet-

eandle and touch off the frank-

without is a plastic-encased photo

of his wife and two kids. The only

time he was hurt-in a night

club routine-he didn't have it in

Dean Martin says he and Jerry

ducer Hal Wallis. "Now there

are more scenes of us together,"

fireworks ever did.

th of July celebration had points in its

-by C. H. Westbrook

Ago

10 Years Ago History-Many valuable histor-

Horace G. Walters, curator of the historical society. for its July 4th baby parade and

burned three Axis characters -

ical publishings, letters and curios

have been received, says Mrs.

Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolinl. Guests-Frank Shafer, of Binghamton, and Carl Sevison, East Stroudsburg, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Bert LeBar, Strouds-

Radio-The Wyckoff-Sears radio program on the 4th took a patriotic turn, featuring appropriate music and an interview on army life and activity, with Lieut. John Rau and Corporal Bob Rasely interviewed by E. H. Wyckoff.

#### 20 Years Ago

Forester-Acting District Forester E. C. Pyle succeeds Robert W. Stadden in charge of Delaware District.

Phantom Car-A driverless car trolled entirely by radio, without

With Parents - Miss Florence holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayre.

March, Mrs. Richard Emanuel and daughter, Shirley, motored to Atlantic City over the weekend

To Washington - Newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Williams. spent a few days in Washington.

#### Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Joanne Dru says. she doesn't want to be a nice girl are happy with the revised script any more. On the screen, that is. of "Scared Stiff," whose first Claims she's had only two sexappealing roles, "Red River" and "711 Ocean Drive."

"Outside of that I've been the weeping nice girl. You cannot be exciting in an unexciting

So what's she playing? A CUTIES school teacher, with Richard Widmark, in "Big Man."

have to hold your tummy in," she confided, looking smart in her pencil skirt . Quickies: The cafe hostess at M-G-M is named Margo Champion. She's no kin of the dancer, who works at the same studio . . . Perfect casting would be Audrey Dalton as Joan Bennett's daugh-

Fashion tip from Miss Dru:

Pencil-slim skirts are good if you

have a tendency to slouch. "You

20 years ago, a crew-member re-Another pair who look alike; Kefauver and M-G-M boss Dore Schary . . . Two starlets at that studio whose faces haven't grown up: Pier Angeli and Leslie Caren Just naturally funny: Alan

Mowbray .

Jerry Lewis did some strenuous nonsense with Dean Martin in "Scared Stiff" the other day. Then he looked all over his person and the set for his 7-year-old son Garry's baby ring. Jerry wears it on a chain as a good-luck charm, and the chain had snapped. He didn't find it until he

show care with his jalopy? The father who drives momer and the This depart- children on a weird Fourth of ment, accepting July expedition through modern the brickbats, holiday traffic, ignoring all the contends that rules of common sense, is often with all its dan- the same guy who wouldn't buy gers the old- the kids any pinwheels or sky-

fashioned Four- rockets on the grounds they could

The modern Fourth is celefavor. Fire- brated in a safe and sane man-Parade-Tobyhanna turned out works, now widely deplored, dis-ner with respect only to firecouraged or prohibited, had their works. Moderation, caution and a community bonfire where were had side. Too many kids were horse sense are used in no other injured and too many homes fields of holiday diversion. It is damaged by fire. But the pres- a day of emergency calls, tow cars, ambulance responses and mass irresponsibility. The day is set aside to mark American Inity does more harm to the nation dependence, but to millions it is just another day of incivility, profanity and all-around queer behavior-in the wide-open spaces. In the glorious Fourth we should see Bunker Hill, but we see

Charlie & Joe's Towing Service . We should see the lights in the tower of Old North Church, but we see only the lights in the traffic signals . . . We should get a picture of Lexington and Concord, but we get a picture of Bedlam, Suicide Crossings and the Accident Ward.

The Declaration of Independence should glow in our minds as one of the great human docuter part of valor to eat the roman ments of civilized man; it should make us proud, prayerful and full of gratitude, but the roads brooks of bouillon and cham- Thrift Convention Days by stores this Fourth of July on a safe and grimmed, distracted, impatient sane modernized Fourth than Americans giving a national were ever hurt, perhaps, on the demonstration in irasciblity, pet-Fourth of July of twenty-five tiness of spirit, contempt for the Sayre, Rutgers student, spent the years ago. Certainly the wear other fellow and a yen to make and tear on the nerves of the an orgy out of a day that should American people will be greater. be almost a holy day to every Anybody who says people were American. In a little country To A. C. - Millard and Levi careless with fireworks should town this week, we heard a observe them this glorious Fourth clergyman, urging a church visit in their automobiles. It was al- on the Fourth, say that a proper ways possible to convince a kid observance of the Fourth of July that he should be cautious with was really one of the Ten Comfirecrackers, but what youth to- mandments. "Honor thy father day is open to any argument that and mother means also to honor he can get hurt if he doesn't thy fatherland and motherland," he said, "and the Fourth of July took a shower before lunch; it should be observed a little in that was clinging to his skin. Anspirit." Mister, he said something other charm that Jerry is never that needed saying. Paste it in

your windshield. Vanishing Americanisms

"Mother knows best." "Look before you leap." "I know when I've had

enough." "Do you think she smokes?" draft had them feuding with Pro-

Can You Remember Dean explained. "Before, we

Away back when the big feature of the Glorious Fourth was would have been alone, or with the band concert in the village

### other people."

his pocket . .

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Where do I go to make a complaint about this

department?"

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PAGE FOUR lights on a marquee." When you against it.

Joe Swaine,

76. Dies Of

Heart Attack

lyn, N. Y., and had lived in Bar;

## Death Claims Retired E.S. Shoemaker

Antonio DeLuca Sr., 80, died at his home, 224 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, at 12:45 p.m.

Mr. DeLuca, a retired shoemaker, had been in failing health for the past six months.

He had lived in East Stroudsburg the past 40 years where he was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church and of the Holy Name Society of that church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Marie DeLuca; seven sons, Charles, Brooklyn; Samuel, Bound Brook, N. J.; Anthony Jr., at home; Rev. Sylvio DeLuca, C.P. Dunkirk, N. Y.; Thomas, Phoenix, Ariz.; Albert, Wyandance, L. I.; John, Silver Springs, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Concetta Uicone, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jeanette Glori oso, Brooklyn; Mrs. Rose Pabst, East Stroudsburg; twenty-two grandchildren; two great-grandkna Olivo, Bound Brook, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Rigeuto, Roseto, Pa. Mrs. Antonette Fidecaro, Bound

Funeral services will be held with requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rev. Harold G. Durkin officiating. Interment will be made in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanservice will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

#### Holiday Traffic Heavy In Area

(Continued from page one) appeared near Sciota and Saylors-

Small pools of water gave mute testimony to the recent shower. Skies clouded over in the Stroudsburgs shortly after noon. Stroudsburgs shortly after noon.

They stayed that way the rest of lames B. Gaffney cluding "occapoints out. Switchboard operators points out. Switchboard operators classics."

last night's showers would have an months, however.

fireworks demonstration was set off on schedule before the rain began. This was the annual Shawner Inn demonstration, which began with a band playing "American with a band playing "American" and the fixing of large rain with a band playing "American" and the fixing of large rain with a band playing the many new summer than the switch boards and another force of except room where 22 lockers with six compartments each are utilized to store clothing and equipment, also the same rain because of the same of the same rain because of the same rain that the same rai fireworks demonstration was set

A large display of ground fireworks continued the display, followed by an aerial picturization of the American flag and the playing of the national anthem. A large number of local guests were in attendance. Many of the regular guests of the inn were wearing, large "stovepipe" Uncle Sam hais in observation of the festivity.

Each girl is issued her own head and sked to return for the rush period. Still another group is the conversation of the day. Once the operator connects the two parties in conversation, the meter clicks and another milestone has been completed at Bell Telephone's Strouds-burg exchange.

Each girl is issued her own head set when reporting to work. This is done for sanitary reasons, Mrs. Harvey explains. In the event the earphones are not working proparity, a reserve supply is on hand from which the girl may draw.

Much equipment is idle during more. hats in observation of the festivi- more.

friends are respectfully invited to The opposite is true during the 4.564 outward toll calls to citie attend funeral services Monday, July 7 at 10 a. m., from the Stephens funeral home, Allentown. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral home, 1335-37 STANLEY S. STEPHENS.

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ROTARY CLUB OF THE Stroudsburgs installed new officers Thursday noon. Shown here are John R. Wilson, treasurer; Jesse R. S. Flory, first vice president; Jess H. Haynes, new president with gavel and children; three sisters, Mrs. Ange- in handshake with Gerald M. Anderson, who completed his year of duty, and Earl Groner, second vice

the Winter months but kept in A-1

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### Vacation Season Gives Impetus To Phone Traffic In Poconos

Business activity in the Poconos, always propelled to great heights at this season is responsible for the impetus DeNike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg; Edward Heater, East sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lan-jarman's funeral home. Rosary pervice will be held at 8 p.m. Sun-service will be held at 8 p.m. Sun-

fice of Bell Telephone Co. This is evidenced by the influx of out-of-town

The thermometer climbed to the upper 80s and stayed there. Clouds or no clouds, it refused to cool off much.

Last night around 10, the long-threatened rainfall finally came down.

Sional help" is on the payroll.

Outward toll traffic increases about 125 percent during July and August, the busy season, according to Mrs. Lulu P. Harvey, chief operator whose 22 years at the Stroudsburg office have given her a valuable insight to the operations here. sional help" is on the payroll."

points across the nation account peanuts, cigarets and sodas are loreplacing it with a fresh, cleanly- for an increase of 115 percent in cated in this section. A small dintraffic. Local calls vary only about ing room also is available. According to the weatherman, eight percent during these two In one section of the top floor, the

sylvania is supposed to be between phone calls and the climax is sals and newspapers affords the reached in July and August, then girls diversion. In the event a girl outside a 50-mile radius of Strouds-At least one large organized diminishes around Labor Day.

ca" and the firing of large skyroc- perienced girls who may have left store clothing and equipment, also tance calls received here. the company to enter matrimony is available to the staff. A large display of ground fire- or for other reasons are contacted

Telephone officials keep a watch-ful eye on the flood of calls and give you an idea of the traffic I have determined that the greatest flowing through the local ex-GREGORY, John Alvin, in Allentown Hospital, Thursday, July the local exchange in the Summer Harvey said were compiled in one 3, aged 66 years. Relatives and occurs from 6 p.m. to midnight, day Tuesday, July 1:

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#### Drew Cites Miss DeNike For Honors

of out-of-town toll calls, the augmented local traffic and is proven by the fact that the local exchange the local call exchan proven by the fact that the local caller exchange has 160 girls working at the working at the switchboards to-day whereas in normal traffic

Added staff means longer hours

The fact that the local caller right now and requires operators at 34 positions, in the Winter only 12 are needed, their unusual achievement by the Committee on Academic Standing, Simon, New York City, Arthur Schiebel, East Stroudsburg High School, she has recently completed her sophomore year at Drew where she is majoring in the Newhart, Stroudsburg; Lafayette Fetherman, Water Gap; Mrs. Catholick up a passenger who was join-

#### Bangor Baby Dies In Trenton

of a light and brief drizzle, driving away the cloying smell of heat and points across the nation account.

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These figures all are recorded by meters and can be checked at any Howell's Greenhouses

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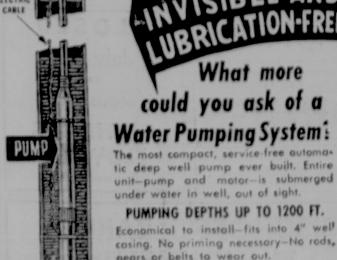
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#### Frank Downs Dies Near Dingmans

Dingmans Ferry - Frank ?

his life in this area where he was years.

ose gardening and had spent are three daughters, Mrs. Clara D. William H. and Emma Kresge nany years in the development of Van Campen, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Gregory he flower in gardens at his home. Robert Findlay, Dingmans Ferry He was a member of Dubb's Re-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. S. O. Wells III, Strouds-formed Church and Sunday School Lena French Swaine, at home; one burg; and four grandchildren. laughter, Mrs. William Burry, Al- Sunday at 2:30 at the late home. Cedars of Lebanon; past noble three grandsons; Rev. David J. Sweet, pastor of Mil-grand of Vienna Lodge, 100F and ne brother, John of Royal Oak, ford Church of the Good Shepherd will officiate.

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pick up a passenger who was join-

The Beechcraft is slated to re-

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rents, means "wanderers."

smaller planes were "executive

Private funeral services will be Interment will be in the Dela neld Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Lanware Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry rman funeral home, E. Strouds-Funeral arrangements are bein burg, Rev. Harold MacMurray of-[Daily Record Photo] ficiating. Interment will be in Oak. taken care of by Terwilliger-Woo

# Hospital Notes Mount Pocono

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Howard R. DeNike, of 258 Brod- Stroudsburg; Edward Heater, East 15 small planes as having landed showing last night. There was a Winter months when the rush is head Ave., East Stroudsburg, has eppo, Philadelphia; James Hoffman, at the airport during the day.

about 103, in-during the Summer, Mrs. Harvey slessles erine Newell and son, Henryville; Mrs. Alice Keiper and son, Pocono their trip to Atlantic City. Pines; Mrs. Eleanor Wall and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Joseph and Mary Csencsitz, Coplay; Mrs. "sometime today." Marian Rasely, Bangor RD1; Michael Farace, Bangor; Mrs. Estella old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stettler, Shawnee; Bryan and Su-craft," Davis said. ner DeEsch, 28 N. Fourth St., this san Wilson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. home of the parents of Mrs. De- Paul Mitter, Portland; Doris Pos-Esch, Trenton, N. J., where they singer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. were visiting over the holiday, Carolyn Marlott and daughter, Besides the parents, two other sons, Bangor; Guy Dunlop Jr., Borden-David, two, and Dennis five years town, N. J.

> neutral colors share the brooding task with the female, but brightly

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## County Native Succumbs At Allentown

burg Aug. 6, 1882, the son of the ploye of the City Highway Departlate Theodore A. and Emily Emery ment, died suddenly after finishing

On Nov. 4, 1908, he was married He had been employed by the For many years he operated the to the former Hattie L. Cron of department the past 25 years and deal Ease House here but was Dingmans Ferry. He had lived all had lived in Allentown the past 46

Surviving, in addition to his wife, roe County, the son of the late

Funeral services will be held 673, F and AM; Forest No. 41, Tall

#### Fireworks Postponed

The committee in charge of the carnival of the Acme Hose Co. in East Stroudsburg, announced late last night that the fireworks display which was to have been shown last night was postponed by rain until tonight.

Mount Pocono Airport bustled When rain started down the H. J. Davis, manager of the field, display and they said they were isted there large craft and nearly unable to replace them in time for

> There are two kinds of elephant the Asiatic and the African.

a member of the Loyal Order of

Surviving are his wife, Laura M. Wind Gregory; one brother, Howard, of Brodheadsville, and several

nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Stephens funeral home, 1335 Linden St., Allentown. Interment will be made The brother of a Brodheadsville in Gilbert Cemetery, Friends may man died Thursday in Allentown call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.



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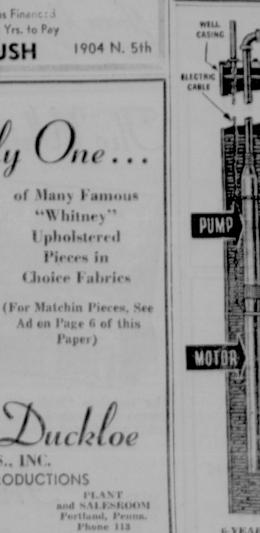
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CANCER DRESSINGS get the once-over from the Monroe County unit of the American Cancer Society administrative staff: Joseph McCluskey, vice president; Joe Webster, chairman of radio education; Mrs. Robert A. Miller, county captain; and Mrs. Russell Baggot of the office staff.

Miss Verna E. Stiles

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs.

Arlington C. Stiles, of 335 Broad-

way, Bangor, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Verna E. Stiles, to Pfc. Dale E.

Greenamoyer, son of Mr. and

Miss Stiles, a graduate of Ban-

Pfc. Greenamoyer attended

gor High School is now attend-

ing Churchman Business College.

Chestnuthill High School, gradu-

ated from Auto Mechanics School

is now stationed at Fort Hood,

Schneiders

Honored On

Anniversary

water, celebrated their second

anniversary at the Inn, on June

22, with a gathering of about

200 guests, at a buffet luncheon.

event was furnished by Luigi

Bocelli and his Blind Artists.

from Philadelphia, weilknown in

Out-of-town guests attended

the gathering from Baltimore,

Md., New York City, Scranton,

Saturday, July 5

Bazaar, Worthington Hall

sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary

of Shawnee Presbyterian Church,

sale in front of fire half, 10 a. m.

Mt. Pocono P. O. of A. bake

Cake walk sponsored by Ladies'

Auxiliary, Saylorsburg Fire Co. at

Sunday, July 6

End Fairground, rain or shine.

Correll Family reunion, West

Mrs. R. M. Schaumann, of

Newark, N. J., is spending the

Fourth of July holiday with Mr.

and Mrs. Horace Westbrook, East

Stroudsburg RD 1. Also visiting

the Westbrooks is nephew, Jim-

dist Church lawn, 10 a.m.

to 2 p. m.

Bake sale, Canadensis Metho-

the music field.

Calendar

Of Events

Mrs. Norman A. Greenamoyer, of

Pfc. Greenamoyer

Engaged To

Bangor Girl

Saylorsburg RD.

#### Cancer Dressing Program Takes No Summer Recess

Summer time is not vacation time for the volunteers who are working to make cancer dressings for distribution to local patients through the Monroe County unit of the American Cancer Society, Under the direction of Mrs. John Stanford, production chairman,

more than 200 women are now .-working on the program. Some of them meet once a week, some twice a month and some once a month, but all of them may be called on at any time for extra held, if necessary.

From February 19 until the present time, they have made about 6,000 dressings. The many dressings needed vary with the cases, but in some instances, a patient will require as many as

As the local Cancer program is becoming better known the requests for dressings are increasing each day. It is one phase of the cancer program in the county, devoted to education, research and survice.

Since the new headquarters have opened in the county building, on Sarah Street, all phases of the program have received an Impetus. At headquarters, staffed now on a part-time basis, 8 different types of pamphlets are available to answer questions concerning any type of cancer.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that while one of five persons may have cancer, that the cancer is curable with early detection. Surgery or X-ray are the only proven means of cure, however,

the unit emphasises. The Monroe County Medical Society, cooperating in the campaign for early diagnosis, has reported that 15 Monroe County physicians have signed up for the five point program which insures a complete and thorough examination of the patient at regular

The educational program isfurthered, too, by a series of films which may be secured by any group free of charge from A. Munson, chairman, or Mcs. Christie Shull, co-chairman of the education committee.

The local unit in its recent drive went \$1,060 over its quota, and the major part of the money remains in the county for local use. The portion sent into the state is used for research into

causes and cure of cancer. The service program is swing-ing into high gear. In addition and family of Forest Inn, Swiftto the cancer dressings, which are distributed without charge to any cancer patient needing them, the local unit is cooperating with the Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing in paying fees for nursing visits for indigent cancer patients, as well as paying for sedatives under the physician's orders, and for transportation when necessary.

The new Cancer Society rooms are coming more and more into and Carbondale. use, and their present need is for an office desk, and for articles for the loan closet. This loan closet, stocked with linen, sheets, bedpans and other articles necessary in a sick room, will be available for anyone needing to borrow items.

The cancer dressing program has spread into all sections of the county, Several groups work at the cancer headquarters, while others use their own meeting rooms for the work.

Included in the list are three fire company auxiliaries: Mount Pocono, Delaware Water Gap and Shawnee. Also working are many church groups: The Sisterhood and Hadassah at Temple Israel; St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church; Irene Reiser Circle, of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian; the Ever Faithful Class of the Zion Reformed Church; the Mary Martha Circle and its sewing group of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church: the Stroudsburg Methodist Church group; the Grace Lutheran Church group and the Altar and my, of Canisteo, N. Y Rosary Society of St. Matthew's.

Other working groups include the Jolly Janes of Bartonsville; the Hearts Group of Stroudsburg, the Barrett Community group, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and four individual groups which meet at the Cancer headquarters.

Bushkill and Tannersville are planning sewing groups for later in the year.

#### Carol Lynn Sanders Celebrates Her Fifth Birthday

A birthday for Carol Lynn Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, of 513 Sar-ah St., was held on July 2, marking her fifth birthday. The party was held on the lawn, with decorated tables and balloons and candy baskets, with coloring

books and crayons as favors. Guests included: Jerry Quigley, Laura May Hall, Jill Corkhill, Louise and Stevie Sanders, Bryan Reish, Jo Ann Murphy, David and Paula Wagner, Kay Arnold, Janice and Allen Van Pelt, Olga and George Voorhees, and Carol's sister, Bonnielee. Her grandmother, 'Mrs. Edith Sanders, Mrs. Glen Reish, Mrs. Allen Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs.

John Sanders, and Mrs. Edward Quigley were among the adults present. Prizes were won by Janice Van Pelt, Louise Sanders, Laura Mae

George Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Garden Club Plans Outing At Buck Hill

Hall, Kay Arnold.

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club at their meeting Thursday afternoon organized plans for an outing to be held Thursday, July 17, at Buck Hill Falls for the members of the club. Since they will be the guests of the management of the Inn, membership cards will be required.

Members of the club who have not yet received their cards have en asked to Stackhouse, 3773-R, who was at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and named financial secretary protem at the meeting of the board.

A luncheon will mark the July meeting, with members requested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, and their own table serv-

The executive board voted Mrs. Mark Arnold into the club as a new member.

Announcement was made of the Wild Flower Study group meeting on Thursday, July 10, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Peters beginning at 10 a. m., and including a luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller, president, presided at the meeting and other board members present Musical entertainment for the were: Mrs. David Shiffer, Mrs. Walter Angle, Mrs. John Gregory, Miss Fannie Swartswelder Mrs. A. Starr Pheips, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, Mrs. Russell Hamblin, and Mrs. Edgar Van Why.

#### Triple Birthday Party Held At Picnic House

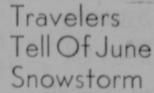
A surprise birthday party v.as. held Tuesday night at White's outdoor picnic house, honoring the birthdays of Robert Mostels ler, Mildred Cramer and Anne

A hot dog roast was held pr ceding the opening of the gif A large heart-shaped birthday cake baked by Marie Strunk for med the centerpiece with a bou quet of mixed flowers.

The three honored guests received many gifts. Those present were Hilda Smith, Verna Butts Genevieve Shields, Nami Smith Genevieve Shields, Naomi Smith, Marie Strunk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Buzzard and daughter Camille of Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Cap, have returned home from a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park, and other points in the West.

Enroute they visited Mitchell B. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace of Delaware Water Gap. Mitchell is a student at the Indiana Technical Institute and resides in Fort Wayne, Ind.

They also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buzzard and family of Chicago, Mr. Buzzard is a nalive of Bangor, and a cousin of Herbert Buzzard.

They spent one night in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pearce Bush and family, Both Mr. and Mrs. Bush are formerly from the Stroudsburgs, Mrs. Bush being the former Dorothy Price and a cousin of Mrs. Buzzard.

They reported very cool evenings in the west, and while news reports told of record hot spells in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard and Camille were dressed in winter clothing and enjoying a June snowstorm in Yellowstone. The large patches of snow were of considerable interest to most of the visitors at the park and many of them, unused to snow in the summer months, were taking pictures posed with snowballs

Besides Yellowstone National Park, they visited the Badlands of South Dakota, the Black Hills, where they viewed Mount Rushmore; Bighorn National Forest, Grand Teton National Park and Shoeshone National Forest, They were among the scores of tourists to visit the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota "the only corn palace in the world," built of colored ears of corn. It is a huge building depicting scenes from history, with pictures "painted" entirely with colored grains of corn. The palace auditorium seats 5,000 people and Indian ceremonies are held in the afternoon.

They also enjoyed a visit to the nationally famous Ted Husted's Wall Drug Store in Wall, South Dakota a place so unusual it has been written up in wellknown magazines.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, we had our fireworks after all, with the mountains making a back drop and the river valley sending the echoes ringing. and somebody else worrying about whether the displays were going to go off on schedule.

It was a nice holiday-if hot and humid-but having to go to work in the middle of it got of Monroe County will hold a picthings all out of kilter. It seemed nic meeting on Tuesday, July 8. like a Sunday afternoon and I at 1 p. m. at the summer home kept writing "tomorrow" for of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Monday. Cherry Lane.

ably it will take until next week for us to get it straightened out in our own minds just which day of the week it is, let alone what follow the luncheon. everybody's supposed to do on

Today, I know, is the closing day of the Girl Scout camp, and I'll bet the woods will seem quiet and lonely without the Brownie Indians and the enterprising Intermediates. Though the number of troops planning overnight camps should keep the trails

However, my worry right now is in keeping the social trails open. What with vacations and vationers ebbing in and out like a rising tide, they're likely to wipe out the old landmarks and once we loose our place in the social calendar we're likely to founder. -Lasten To-

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INTERMINGLING WITH THE foliage are the Intermediate Girl Scouts at the day Camp at camp Lloyd Treible, which closes the second of a two week session today. Parents and friends are invited to At 3:15 this afternoon of July visit the camp to inspect the work accomplished by both Brownies and Intermediates. Some of the 4th, I'm mightly glad I'm not unlashing and outdoor fireplaces are visible in the picture above.



## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

#### Portland WSCS To Assist In 80th Anniversary

Portland - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its July meeting on Tuesday night in the social room of the church. Mrs. Nick Ervey, president and Mrs. Newton Reimel read from "The Upper Room.

The society voted to give \$50 to the anniversary fund. Final plans were made for the 80th anniversary service to be held this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Present at the meeting were: J Mrs. Charles Newbaker, Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. Harvey Bel-lis, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. R. W. Besecker, Mrs. N. C. Reimel, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Keith Williams, Mrs. Nick Ervey and the pastor, Rev. John Carter.

#### Hospital Aux. Luncheon At Davis Home

The General Hospital Auxiliary

mbers and their friends are It's very confusing, and prob- invited to attend, and have been asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. An important business meeting will

#### Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Berenice All, Mrs. Stella Miss Joyce Rutt and Dr. Nina Mae Price returned Thursday night from Boston where they attended the national convention of the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bush, of 708 Ann St., received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callahan, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Callahan is a former employe of the Daily Record circulation department.

#### Of Wedding Delaware Water Gap - Lydia Sherman and Richard Westerwere married in a double ring

Delawanna

Inn Scene

man, both of Newark, N. J., eremony on Sunday afternoon by Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, of Stroudsburg, at Delawanna Inn.

Mrs. Earl Kise, of Blairstown, N. Post

The bride wore a white and Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. Emma blue chiffon dress with blue ac-Ross, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. cessories and a corsage of pink roses and blue and white forgetme-nots.

Her attendant wore a navy blue floral chiffon dress with a corsage of red rosebuds and baby breath.

After the reception given in their honor by the proprietress, Mrs. Mae Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Westerman left for a trip to Ohio and other points in the west. They will make their home in Newark, N. J.

#### Sorority Attends Ball At Skyline Inn

Tobyhanna - Miss Jeanne West entertained members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Scranton City Council, at her home in Tobyhanna on Saturday night.

They attended their second annual "Yellow Rose Ball" at Sky line Inn, Mount Pocono. Miss Jo. Edgerly, of 312 Prescott Ave., a guest of Miss West, was selected by members of the orchestra as queen of the ball. She was presented with the traditional crown and a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss West was co-chairman of

the ball committee. SILVERWARE The Gift Of Universal Approval SEE OUR SELECTION

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were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Post, mind you that today is your last Mr. and Mrs. Ben Post, Mr. and opportunity to sign up for the Mrs. Durling Cortright, Mabel Travel Bureau excursion to Que-Cortright, Lloyd Courtright, Rob- bee, which leaves at 7 a. m. Mon-Metzgar and Jack LaBar.

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Roberta Bush celebrated hee ninth birthday on Sunday with a

party at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, of

Guests included Ann, John and

Thomas Williams, Billy Horst,

Judy Horst, Janet and Nancy

Shafer, Carol Strouse, Sharyn and Joyce Bush, Laurel Blythe, David

Sebring, Laura, Bruce and Stan-

Howard Bush, Kenneth Williams,

and the children enjoyed games.

and Mrs. William Horst.

Adults present included Mrs.

Cake and ice cream were served

[Daily Record Photo] der a Kenwood blanket. Even though the sun isn't out at the moment, the temperature on the back porch is 90 . . . and summer is definitely in the air.

But I'm thinking about blankets just the same:-The need of adding more moth crystals to those stored in the linen closet, and the Mrs. Dina Post, of Cherry Valley Road, near Delaware Water supply for fall. This in turn calls Gap, observed her 85th birthday to mind Wyckoff's Blanket Club on Sunday, June 29. She was giv- which was inaugurated this week en a party at the home of Mrs. and continues all of next, with the Nellie Smith on Saturday night ly competition to see who can self

and great grandchildren came to If you are interested in purchasing blankets for fall, go to your Refreshments were served and favorite Wyckoff employee, and ask flashlight pictures were taken. for an explanation of the club plan. Mrs. Post received many gifts. He, or she, will be pleased to show Those present were: Jerry Post,
Mae Post, Mrs. Franklin Hallet,
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hallet,
Clyde Hallet, Nancy Hallet, Mr.
and Mrs. John Leap, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Post, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Ovely shades of yellow, rose, tan Post, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Treible, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Any of the blankets can be yours Jr., Douglas Baker, Lorraine Bak- with a down payment of \$1 and er, Doris Post, Claude Post, Mar- one dollar a week. By the time shall Metzgar, Alan Metzgar, winter is inflicting us with its Mary Metzgar, Billy Metzgar, blasts, yours can be the best stock-Mrs. Emma Kresge, Mr. George, ed linen shelf in the county . . . and Helen Post, Mrs. Nellie Smith and you will never have missed the

Invited but unable to attend Edna Brockman asks me to reert Courtright, Mrs. Maurice day by air-conditioned, brand-new bus from in front of the store, and will return on July 11th. What a vacation for \$65? The travelers will have a boat trip around the Barrett - A bake sale will be Thousand Islands, extensive sightheld this morning, beginning at seeing in the delightfully quaint, a. m. on the lawn of the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Can-Canadensis Methodist Church ada's best known, best loved city, Sponsored by the Sunday School and side trips to the shrine of St. the proceeds from the sale will Anna de Beaupre and Montmobe used to purchase a pew for the reney Falls. Of several things I am assured: THE BUS WILL NOT BE CROWDED, there will be

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## District Elks To Convene Here In August

Ted D. Hoffman, exalted ruler of East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks. announced at the meeting this week that th quarterly meeting of the Northeast Pennsylvania District Assn. will be held at East Stroudsburg Sunday afternoon, August 10.

Indications are that it will be one of the largest attended sessions of the group in a long time. East Stroudsburg lodge is preparing to furnish entertainment both for the members and their ladies. The co-operation of the local lodge mem-

bership is urged by the officers.

The East Stroudsburg lodge will The East Stroudsburg lodge will meet Thursday, July 24, at 8:30 p. Transferred m. when there will be initiation The reason for the special date, it was announced, is that a service man who is to be initiated will be Several deeds were filed at the home at that time.

\$200 to the dental clinic of the Monroe County Welfare Organization. The lodge has backed this project for many years.

Frank Soken, of Coolbaugh Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rinehart, of Pocono Twp., by their deed project for many years.

#### Fewer Couples Licensed To Wed This June

Examination of the marriage license docket at the office of the prothonotary and clerk of the courts at the courthouse revealed the fact there were only 19 licenses issued during the month of June, 1952, us-· ually designated as the month of brides and roses

In contrast with the small number of licenses granted last month, in June of 1931 there were 36, almost double the number in the same month

## Properties In County

Paul Berner, chairman of the office of Floyd Butz, register and Flag Day committee, and his assistants were highly commended day. In one of them Christine E. for the celebration held at East Haase, of Stroudsburg, transferred Stroudsburg playgrounds last lot 15 in the Oak St. section of onth.

The lodge made a donation of Frank Soken, of Coolbaugh Town-

Two propositions for membership by initiation were received and a favorable report was made on another one.

transferred seven and a quarter acres of land in the same area to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Heard, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Luncheon was served by Floyd Two lots were involved in the Lambert, steward, at the close of transaction of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huber, of Mt. Arlington, N. J., who by their deed disposed of lots 14 The yellow peoples of the earth and 15 in the Pocono Pines Hotel have the least body hair among Co. tract in Tobyhanna Township large groups of human beings. to Karl A. King, of Madison, N. J

#### Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Ariea) — Will have to work for your credits today. This does not mean that things aren't generally favorable. On the contrary, rays are fine for honest, energetic endeavor.

April 21 to May 29 (Taurus)—The up and at it Taurean will get the up and gains) today. Follow a good plan, give yourself some leeway for originality, and you should rest generous returns.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Fine May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Fine God's blessings.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)-'oncentrate on the essentials especially

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Here is a pleasant little game that win give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to socis out your fortime. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. It he number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the supper left-hand corner of the rectangle and the k every one of your key numbers, left to right. There send the message the letters under the checked figures give your

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Thursday's Answer

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two nations 35. City (Pa.) 36. Cut 37. Goddess of heaven (Gr.) 38. Cunning 39. Finish

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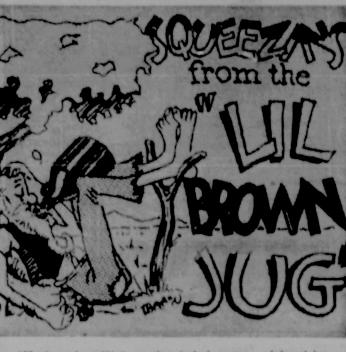
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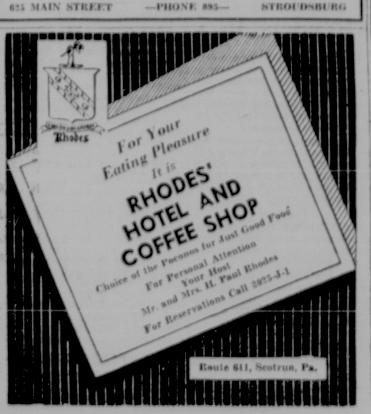
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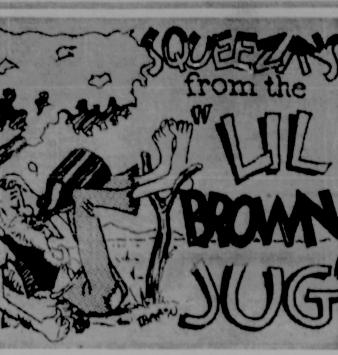
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#### Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Glowing reports have been starts in baseball in Monroe nearby Pike County. The youngsters in mention are Ray Steele, Harry Warner and Jin Werkheiser, the latter two playing minor league baseball and the for mer in the process of earning a contract with a major league club and one containing a bonus clause.

Steele worked out for the Brooklyn Dodgers on Wednesday, at Ebetts field, and word received from the club currently leading the National League is that the former East Stroudsburg High diamond and basketball star was very well received by the Brooklyn brass and was tendered an offer that has been kept quiet to date. The Yankees were also well pleased with Steele and also made the youngster an offer last week. This brings to three major league teams that have made Steele an offer and four that have looked at the big right-hander. The Tigers watched Steele work and made a satisfactory offer, while the Pirates had Ray working out at Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh.

his paces for the New York Giants a total of 14 batters came to the date in the near future. Steele old Freeman highlighted the inwill probably make arrangements ning for the home club. for his trial with the Phillies at the major league all-star game at Shibe Park, on Tuesday. Although Schoonover made certain of vic-Steele hasn't put his John Henry tory for the veteran right hander, on the dotted line as yet, the by picking up a single run in the have helped his control greatly, as then scored on an infield roller. seven men in his last two Pocono Mountains League outings.

Harry Warner probably had his best day of the current campaign, when the Evansville, Ill., entry in the Three-I League took the measure of Waterloo in an important doubleheader, as the Evansville club stretched its first place lead to five full games. Harry had a home run and two singles in four trpis to the plate in the first game than blasted a bases-full double in the seventh inning of the nightcap, for his only hit in four trips to the plate. Harry drove in five runs in the first contest and three in the second, as he came up with four hits in eight appearances at bat in last Friday's twin-bill

Warner is an off-season residen of Reeders and starred in bot basketball and baseball at Pocon High and then had an outstanding diamond career with Reeders, the Stroudsburg Poconos, of the North Atlantic League, before be- Case, ing signed by the Boston Braves. The third outstanding diamond Vercons, star to be mentioned today is Jimmy Werkheiser, who also star- West Hange red in baseball and basketball at Purona Runs Pecono High, in addition to playing with Tannersville and Pocono Frear, Ca A.C. of the Pocono Mbuntains and Bine Mountain League, respect-

Information reaching this column yesterday indicated that Jim has hit safely 12 times in his last 25 trips to the place for Union City, Tenn., the class "D" Kitty League club currently managed by Frank Radler, Monroe County resident, and former pilot of the Poconos, when the North Atlantic League was still in operation. Jim recently had four-for-five, including a home run and three singles and then came back the next day with two-for-five, one hit being a home run and the other a triple. The hard hitting inflelder has apparently found the hitting range for Union City and the club is beginning to move, having picked up a decided edge on the first and second place clubs in the last two series.

perfect mark on the bases, having what was presumably his last ap- Stephens in the third and a six-run settled at third base and is hittli in his old form as leadoff man, ar other position strange to his Werkheiser has batted eithe third, fourth or fifth, while play ing shortstop or third base durin his amateur career. Radler's clui is now making a bid to move in

Two managerial changes have taken place in the Blue Mountain League in recent days, both of which have received very little publicity. Nick Dallasandro has thrown in the sponge at Roseto, where he and the club haven't been in complete accord for the past month, and moved to West Banger, where he managed last season. However, later reports indicate that Dellarandro's work on the bridge construction job in Delaware Water Gap takes too much of his time to allow him to manage any teams for the remainder of the season. Mike Renaldo, well known Roseto first sacker, has taken over the managership of the Roseto club.

# Pocono A. C. Explodes To Sink West Bangor, 11-6

### Schoonovermen Score Nine Times In First

ning enabled Pocono A. C. to hang up an easy 11-6 Blue All three had outstanding weeks Mountain League victory over during the past seven days and West Bangor on Thursday, before a very small crowd at Gordon Giffels field, in a twilight contest. It was the second win for the A. C. forces in three meetings with West Bangor this season.

Dick Walk, the right hander who was bombarded from the mound bright and early in the second round, with nobody out, is the same hurler who took the measure of Pocono A. C. earlier in the present campaign, 4-3.

However, Walk didn't stand a chance on Thursday, as Pocono A. C., playing without the services of John Drew, Don Sweda, Chet Lucki and Alden "Red" Fetherman, came up with its biggest number of runs in any one inning thus far this season.

The host club banged out six hits and then took advantage of three walks, two wild pitches and Ray is scheduled to go through a passed ball to do its damage, as

Additional Runs The charges of Manager John

Frack broke up the scoring for the day, as the home team tailled in Kunkletown the sixth frame. West Bangor held a brief 1-0 Decisions half of the first inning, but the visiting club was forced to mark time as the A. C. power exhibited

itself Thursday, for the first time by many days. Pocono A. C. continued to hold closest call of the present c a safe lead at West Bangor scor- paign yesterday, but the top ing once in the fourth and twice in the Pocono Mountains Lea each in the sixth and seventh went on to hang up its eighth stanzas. However, the outcome of tory without a loss by winning the contest was never in doubt.

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Sedgman Triumphs

Wimbledon, England (49-Frank dgman of Australia nailed down the clusive Wimbledon singles title play yesterday with surprising ease Frant while 17-year-old Maureen Connol-Smith y of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Sa Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., qualified for today's women's sin-

Tigers Floored Twice

Detroit (A)-The Cleveland In- and batted in another run with a ans, aided by five home runs and fifth inning single yesterday to Bob Lemon's and Early Wynn's lead the Philadelphia Athletics to place Detroit Tigers two of their of a July Fourth twin bill after worst 1952 defeats, 11-0 and 10-1, the opener 10 to 5 in a game fea-Werkheiser continues to enjoy a yesterday as "Red" Rolfe made turing a three-run homer by Vern

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Bosox, A's Divide

Philadelphia, (49 Shortstop

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lub's home diamond. e outcome of the contest was ninth. in doubt, as the winning club ed with a three-run blast in second and continued to pile on the runs through a string of six straight innings

Big Lead the Reeders club was able to score dance. A buffet suppor will follow

Dick Miller worked the distance on the hill for the winning aggregation, while John Bonser and Karl Hennings divided the mound chores for the losing club,

First Ward Triumphs Banger First Ward ran over

the Second Ward, 19-11, in a Bangor Little League game played here at Pennico field on Thursday.



his paces for the New York Giants a total of 14 batters came to the next Thursday and with the Phila-next Thursday and with the Phila-delphia Phillies on an unknown Bill Johnson and a double by Har-safely into third base with a triple on Thursday, as part of the home club's nine-run outburst in the first inning. Al "Red" Nerino, West Bangor third sacker, is pictured trying to make the putout. Pocono

## Lake Harmony Captures Two Bushkill chucker, who came up with a one-hit game last Sunday against Tobyhanna-Pocono Lake, has learned several lessons that

Saylorsburg-Lake Harmony swept a Pocono Mountains League doubleheader from Saylorsburg here yesterday, by scores of 10-8 and proven by the fact that he has walked a combined total of only seven men in his last two Pocono and a single to center by Bill . A bunt single by Doug Schoon- 5-2, as the losing club played before the home town fans. Seven runs in the second inning proved the payoff margin in the first encounter. 5-2, as the losing club played before the home town fans. Seven runs

Ralph "Peanuts" Moyer in the second frame of the opener and held the upper hand for the re mainder of the distance, although the home club came within stri West End, 4-3

the losing club's home field.

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Golf Tournament Listed | as rookie Ed Mathews won the op-A Scotch-foursome golf tourna-ment will be held at Glen Brook ford edged the Phils' Ken Heint-Country club tomorrow, with the zelman 3-2 in the nightcap. starting time listed at 1 p.m. Pair-Bushkill held a 15-1 edge going ings for the event will be drawn nto the final round, during which at tonight's regular Saturday

mmediately after the tournament VERDON E. FRAILEY HOME ADDRESS Bartonsville, Pa. Tel. Stbg. 3680-J-1

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### Barrett Wins Pair From Tannersville

homer in the second battle.

Injury prained ligament in his hand in the opening tussle and was force ed from the game.

Two box scores follow FIRST GAME

		AB		11	0	A	
	D. Price, 3b	4	1		2	-	- 11
	Zubred, ss	4	2		-1	7	-0
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	R. Harrison, If			-	1	0	-0
	Rozelle, cf			-1	-	-	0 1 0
	Hawk, 1b	4			6		
	R. Williams, c	4	-	- 1	8	.0	- 40
	B. Price, 2b	3	- 1	-0	2	1	- 2
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	B. Peechatka, of	4	0	-1	2	- 0	
а	Hartsborn, 3b	3	- 1	- 1	0	4	-
а	D. Pecchatka, p	4	0	- 2	0	0	- 4
п	Hallet, 2b	4	-1	2	2	-0	1
а	Weingartner, as	3	- 0	- 1	- 1	-	
0	S. Houser, e	4	- 1	-	- 6	- 0	
в	Miller, rf	2	-0	- 0	2	2	- 4
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a	Total	39		10	21	7	
п	Barrett	7	100	1	502	0	
	Was a constitute				200		

#### Stockertown **Dumps Tatamy**

Tatamy ... Stockertown, the most improved club in the Blue Mountain League, came up with another surprise yesterday morning, as the charges of Manager Bob Siebler pounded out an 8-3 verdict over second place Tatamy.

Big Inning Four runs in the seventh inn enabled the visiting club to put I game on ice, despite a home run Tatamy's Howard "Howie" Gu

EMINEY, E			_	_	-	
Yost, rf	3		1	0	0	
Marakovitz, If	3	1	1	4	0	
Jaramehnek, ss	4		0	3	2	
Siehler, 1b	3	1	0	4	0	
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Tatamy (3)	AB	R.	11	0	A	
Stasiak, 2b	5	-0	- 1	4	1	
Wessner, of	5	0	0		0	
E. Lahr, 3h	3	-	1		3	
Gutshall, 1b	5	2	3	2	0	
Siegfried, of		-	- 3	0	0	
Rissmiller, 1f	2	0	0	4	0	
Liberto, ss		0	40	. 3	1	
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Yost, Miller, Gutshi						
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White Sox Win Two Chicago, (A)-Run-stifling relief work by Bill Kennedy in both

handed the surging Philadelphia

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Tobyhanna Breaks Into Victory Column For First Time With Two Wins Over Analomink

although both clubs came up with

Extra Inning

six runs in the eighth inning of

the nightcap to break a 4-4 dead-

FIRST GAMI

The Tobyhanna club banged out

eight safeties

same frame.

# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S SCORES rain, 2nd game postpon STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S SCORES Pocone A. C. 11, West Bangor 6 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

		W.	" L	Pet.
Portland				.BUS
Tatamy		10	5	.667
Roseto			7	.533
Pocono A. C.		7	2	.566
East Bangor		7	8	.467
Stockertown		6	8	.429
West Bangor		5	11	.313
Johnsonville		1	12	.077
TOMOR	RROW	CN SC	HED	ULE
Pecone A.	C, ut	Partl	and	
Roseto at	Stuck	ertows		

Bushkill Lake Harmony

POCONO MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY'S SCORES

	STANDI	NAME OF		
9		W	X.	Pet.
	Newfoundland	5	-	.833
	Daleville	6	2	.750
	Tobybanna		2	.667
	Gouldsborn		3	.625
83	Moscow	3	4	.429
e	Mount Cobb	2	5	.286
v	Maple Lake	2	5	.286
	South Cannan	1	6	143
-	TOMORROW'S	SCI	RESE	HILE
	Tobyhanna at Mont	at 4	Cobb	
	Daleville at Newfou	nidl	and	
E 1	Nouth Cansan at M.	13555	NYF.	
	Maple Lake at tion	dat	010	

Gilbert-Joe Cryan, Oxford, N. triumph behind Gerald Staley's I., streaked to victory in the fea- six-hit pitching. ture event here at the West End Speedway yesterday before a large crowd. George Santee, Coplay Joe Mushlitz, Bethlehem; Lou Hann, New Jersey, and Joe Ward, Washington, N. J., rounded out the top five spots. A total of 30 stock cars were in action

Third Heat Santee won the third qualifying Cincinnati (49 — The Pittsburgh games enabled the Chicago White Pirates threw off their humble- Sox to maintain their second place grand, with Warren second grand, with Warren second grand, with Warren second grand and second grand grand with warren second grand grand with warren second grand ness cloak to beat the Cincinnati
Reds twice yesterday, 4-2, 5-2. Ted
doubleheader Independence Day
third respectively. Joe Clever,

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#### Zigmont Caputo held the Anaduring the first contest, while his mates scored seven times off Billy "Bump" Metzger and Al Bachmar

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY second game.
Brooklyn at Boston Erskine (7.2) vs.

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

#### **Cryan Wins West** End Feature

Cryan reached the final round by winning the second qualifying heat, in which Clayton Cornell, Nazar eth, and "Doc" Laubach, New Jer sey, finished second and third re spectively, "Killer" Kane, Palmerton, won the first qualifying heat, with Mushlitz and Hann second and third.

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#### Zigmont Caputo held the Analomink club in complete check Methodists Run Wild Over PAH

Ten runs in the first inning enabled the Methodists to roll over Peters-Arnold-Howell, 13-2, in an lock and hang up the victory, although Analomink, serving as the contest played Thursday, at the

home team in the second game, scored twice in the bottom of the Analomink, although defeated, came up with a triple play in the

circuit's official Little League field The enire game was wrapped up in the first inning, as the Metho dists took all doubt out of the final score. The Methodists went on to score two more times in the third

and once in the fourth. PAH (2)

#### **Barrett Rotary** Wins Two Tilts

League games were played in the past two days, with Barrett Rotary coming up with a double vid tory, although the second will be

protested. Barrett Rotary won over the Pocono Lions on Thursday, 10-8, at Pocono Pines, and over Barrett Lions yesterday morning, 3-0 Glen Brook Country Club golf However, Barrett Lions will

championship last year, accounted protest the use of Charley Zink in for the second hole-in-one at the yesterday's encounter, as the local course in less than a week youthful right-hander worked en ysterday, when he aced the 160- the mound for two straight days. ard eighth hole.

The 1676 Pokona Ave. resident hurler in the third game, played 6B dropped the ball into the hole from on Thursday, as Barrett Lions rollthe tee with a seven iron.

Bob Lehr, of Delaware Water 20-8, also on Siglin field.

Yanks Sweep Twin Bill Washington, (A)-The New York Cardinals Capture Pair Yankees required nearly eight St. Louis, OP The St. Louis hours to sweep a doubleheader Cardinals, riding on a mid-season from Washington yesterday, winwinning streak, took over third ning the first game, 9-4, and takplace in the National League from ing a hotly disputed second game. Chicago yesterday with a pair of 4-3, before a crowd of 26,528.

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## Softball All-Star Clubs To Clash

the Monroe County YMCA. One played on 'ne winning contingent's team, to be known as "Red," will home field.

Gail Fegley will manage the Red club, while Bill Reaser will pilot and D'Imperio raced across the the Blue organization.

Boushell, IAM, first base; Vince Boushell, IAM, second base; Leo Dailey, IAM, third base; Paul Fisher, 3b "Candy" Miller, Union Printers, shortstop; Bob Felker, Tru-Matic, ieft field; Jim "Bunky" Smith, IAM, center field; Don Miller, VonBulow, 2b Eagles, right field; Dick Penning- Dauscher, p ton, Union Printers, catcher, and Total

Blue Members

The Blue club will feature Reaser, Worthington Mower, first base; Roseto er, catcher, and Dick Romanski, Kulp's Foundry, catchers. The pitching burden will fall to Marcus Dodgers Trip Decker, Worthington Mower, and Larry Levy, Kulp's Fundry.

and Jim "Red" Makosky, Tucker's New York CP -The Brooklyn Chevrolet, will serve as utility in-field and outfield respectively for the Blue club.

New York C49 — The Brooklyn Dodgers finally caught up with Sal Maglie, beating the New York the Blue club.

out over a three-game series. The first contest, to be played on Monday, will be held at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school be played off as part of a double-field while Tuesday's battle will be played off as part of a double-field while Tuesday's battle will be played off as part of a double-field while Tuesday's battle will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be played off as part of a double-field will be

#### Roseto Takes Measure Of East Bangor

touble steal in the eighth inning Two all-star teams were selected here yesterday to down East Eanat Wednesday's meeting of the gor, 4-3, in a Blue Mountum
Monroe County Softball League at League contest. The contest was

be made up of players from the first, third, fifth and seventh place in the bottom of the eighth, with clubs.

The score was knotted at 3-all in the bottom of the eighth, with Joe D'Imperio on thir I base, after The "Blue" club is formed of opening the inning with a single players from the second, fourth, and Dick Pritchard on first, with sixth and eighth place organiza- a similar blow.

The Red club will feature Jack Box score follows:

Ray Gallagher, IAM, catcher, Fegley, Eagles, and Bill Weber, Union Printers, will handle the pitching chores.

George Metropoulos, Eagles, and Sherwood Roberts, IAM, will serve as utility infielder and outfielder Nejako, p. (x) Basso Eagle, p. (x

# Bob Miller, Worthington Mower, Giants, 5-1

John Romansky, Kulp's Foundry, was given honorable mention, due to the fact that he would have been a certain all-star selection, except for a broken arm suffered recently.

The all-star clash will be spread out over a three-game series. The

field, while Tuesday's battle will be played at the Stroudsburg play- urday. September 6.

#### ground, the third game at East Brooklyn ...... 120 002 00 5 8 0 Stroudsburg Junior High field. New York ...... 100 000 00 -1 8 1 Portland Downs Johnsonville

Portland-Portland's high-rid Apollos polished off their fifteer Biue Mountain League victim 16 starts yesterday, when league-leading contingent ran up 16-9 victory over Johnsonville, I on the Portland field.

Johnsonville caused a mild prise in the first frame, when cellar-dwelling aggregation Portland by a 3-2 count.

Find Range

However, Portland found range in the second for four r and held the upper hand throu out the remainder of the contes

The Apollos scored at least run in every inning with the ception of the fifth and sixth. winning club enjoyed a pair four-run outbursts.

Portland plays host to Poe

Portland (16)	AB	HL.	XX.	0	A	3
Sharp, 3b	5	2	2	1	3	
Osmun, 2b		4	- 4	9	3	
Trippaners, 1b	- 65	2	4	10	0	
Lepine, c		1	3	4	1	
Staples, cf		1	1	2	-	
Jackson, p		ä	i	0	3	
O'Rourke, as		-	ñ	0	3	
Greenamoyer, If	. 5	-		1	0	
Heard, rf	- 3	-	ñ	0	0	
Ott. p		ü	0	0	0	
Total	42	141	18	27	13	
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P. Polisky, et		4	5	2		
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K Lane e		-	- 5	- 10	6	

A. C. tomorrow, at 2500 p. Hasse to Polisky, 2; Shuster, 6, Winning monor invade West Bangor at the same Losing pitcher - Polisk timpires Huff, Renable. Time of gain 2:45.

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Craig, Ils		0	- 1	- 8	- 63	-
K. Lane, e	4	2	3	2	0	0
A. Kise, 3b, 1f	5	T	1	2	3	0
H. Kise, rf	5	-	-	- 1	- 61	0
B. Lane, 2b	- 5	1	2	2	0	a
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13	Federal Affairs
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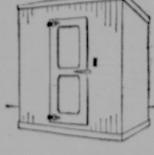
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burner was blamed for a studio fire early Thursday morning at the Livingston Gearhart home near

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Shawnee firemen-15 of themresponded to the alarm. Using two trucks and a booster tank, the firemen had the blaze out in an hour and a half.

Two grand pianos and the same number of uprights were contained in the studio. The oil burner was used to keep dampness out of the room

Only damage caused by the fire was to the paint surface of one of the pianos.

ago while the residents-the duohart-were away on an extensive concert tour.

## **Blaze Causes** Slight Damage

home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pocono Pines American Legions-Theodore Ostrander was damaged Theodore Ostrander was damaged slightly Wednesday night when a portion of the chimney caught fire. Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co. responded to an alarm at 9:45 p.m. and soon had the blaze under control. The home is located next to the Meanwille Pocono churches. to the Henryville Postoffice.

#### Judge Stays PTC Fare Increase

ed the Philadelphia Transporta- tion of Independence. tion Co. by the Pennsylvania Pub- "We are bound together in a lie Utility Commission was staved union for liberty and the pursuit off by President Judge Chester H. of happiness. These are the prime Rhodes of the State Superior Court factors for which this country at an informal hearing held in his stands," said Dr. Snyder. chambers at the courthouse here "Our world is at a critical point. this week. He fixed Wednesday, We must guard ourselves against July 16, as the time for a hearing the powers that are attempting before the full court in Philadel-

Representatives of the PTC, the PUC and City of Philadelphia, were in attendance at the preliminary hearing.

The temporary increase in fares granted by the commission were to have gone into effect at 3 a.m. yesterday, but are now held off at least until the date fixed by Judge Rhodes for the hearing.

#### Commissioners Meet

The county commissioners met in regular session Thursday, Harry Taylor, the clerk, stated that none but routine business was taken up at the meeting.

DEATHS

DeLUCA, Antonio Sr. in East Isburg Friday, July 4, aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 7 at 10:30 a. m. from the St. Matthew's Catho lic Church. Interment in the St. Matthew's cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

DOWNS, Frank N., in Dingmans Ferry, Thursday, July 3, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., from the late home. Interment in the Delaware Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry.

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MEIXSELL, Roger in Saylors burg RD 1, Friday, July 4, aged 26 months old. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 8 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, Interment in the Kunkletown cemetery, Viewing Monday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m.

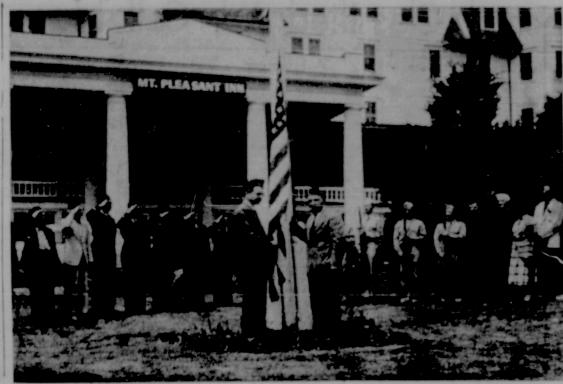
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Principal speaker was Dr. C. W. by our forefathers and it is our Snyder, Mount Pocono, who related duty to keep her safe for our chilthe study of America, its history dren," he concluded. and founding, and of the trials and tribulations she has gone through The temperary fare boost grant- since the signing of the Declara- ing the blessing of the hag were Msgr. C. A. McHugh and Rev

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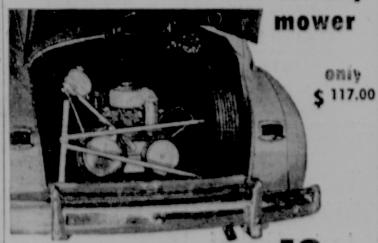
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Loans and Discounts	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	
Other Assets	

\$11,427,843.68

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Capital	\$500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	225,000.00
Reserves	127,184.09—\$1,325,184.09

#### DEPOSITS

General	9,875,631.69
United States Government	160,315.00—10,035,946.69
Other Liabilities	39,712.90

\$11,427,843.68

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